# SECRETARY HELPS POLICE HUNT DEATH CLUE IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE


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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

## HEART CLUTCHED BY GRIEF

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Kathryn Webster, widow of slain Providence physician, shown being assisted from the church by relatives after funeral services. During the rites she fainted once, and twice broke out with sobs, crying audibly: "I can't stand it!" Again at the grave she was near collapse as the casket, under the blanket of red roses and lilies, was lowered into the grave.

# *Gov. Lehman, Roosevelt's Friend, Opposes Court Plan*

## GIRL, POLICE IN NEW HUNT FOR KILLER

EXCLUSIVE!

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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Providence, July 19—Detectives probing the murder of Dr. George W. Webster again turned for aid today to Miss Dorothea Gilligan, the obstetrician's 33-year-old secretary.

In a surprise move, two inspectors called at the Gilligan home in Woodman street about 11 o'clock, accompanied her to Dr. Webster's offices in Broad street and remained with her there for nearly three hours.

When they were ready to leave, another police car arrived secretly at a rear basement door and the secretary dashed into it. A detective with a bulging brief case followed her. The machine sped away and the first police cruiser blocked the street.

**NEW CLUE LOOMS**

**What was going on was veiled in the greatest secrecy, but it was believed that something important had been unearthed in connection with one of Dr. Webster's office callers and that Miss Gilligan had been enlisted to help run down the clue.**

She did not return to her home for several hours after leaving the doctor's offices, nor would members of her family discuss the affair with a reporter.

The importance of this turn in

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## MAYOR AGAIN IS SILENCED AT HEARING

Mayor Mansfield, refused a chance to testify himself, attended today's session of the Finance Commission's investigation of the Codman Hill Construction Company and attempted to cross-examine witnesses, only to be silenced by the commission.

The mayor, who jotted down notes in a stenographer's book, managed to ask a few questions but was shut off after a wordy argument with the commission, which overruled his objections to some of the testimony that was going in.

As the mayor listened, Mark Linenthal, prominent engineer, testified that the $25,000 waterproofing job, which the Codman Hill concern did in a Boylston street building owned by the Robert White Fund, produced an unsanitary condition warranting action by the health department.

Linenthal was engaged to inspect the work by the Finance Commission, which is publicly investigating jobs done by the Codman Hill concern for city departments and the George Robert White Fund.

**MAYOR GETS A LAUGH**

The mayor interrupted with questions, from time to time, but was eventually silenced as a cross-examiner by the Finance Commission, which also admitted all Linenthal's testimony, in spite of objection from Mansfield.

At one point the mayor, who is a prominent member of the bar, laughed outright at a ruling by Chairman David Lasker that hearsay was admissible under the commission's rules.

**"Extraordinary!" said Mayor Mansfield, showing astonishment.**

Linenthal, who is best known to the public as designer of Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park race tracks, told how the Codman Hill Construction Company, which got all the White Fund's repair business, constructed a basement

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## Boston Jewry Lauds Palestine Stand Of Lloyd George

Denunciation of the British plan to partition Palestine was voiced among Jewish leaders in Boston today as the article by former British Prime Minister David Lloyd George in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser became a topic of conversation.

In his article, Britain's wartime prime minister condemned the piecing of Palestine into so-called "independent states" as a breach of faith, a broken promise and an injustice.

Lloyd George's contention that the British plan to set up two states in the Holy Land was a "lamentable admission that Britain . . had failed to carry through the mission entrusted to her by the leading nations of the world" brought expressions of approval from persons far removed from the ancient territory.

Boston Jewry, in their comment, quoted the expression yesterday of Elihu D. Stone, vice-president of the Zionist organization of America, who will be feted tonight prior to his leaving for Switzerland as a delegate to the World Zionist Congress.

**NO TRUER WORDS**

Stone asserted that of all the British statesmen, none is more competent to discuss the Palestine situation than the former prime minister.

The local Zionist leader also complimented William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for calling Lloyd George's statement to the attention of the American public in the form of a warning to Great Britain that a solemn covenant with the Jewish people is being scrapped.

Some of the comments today follow:

Maurice M. Goldman, assistant

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## 'DANGEROUS,' SAYS LETTER TO WAGNER

Albany, July 19 (INS)—A "thunderbolt" was thrown into New York and national politics today, when Governor Lehman called upon Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York to vote against President Roosevelt's bill reorganizing the U. S. Supreme Court.

Lehman said the bill would establish a dangerous precedent for new administrations, and might be used for "the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."

The measure generally he added, "more than offset" the gains made by social legislation toward improving confidence in the independence of the courts and of governmental procedure.

Lehman's announcement came through a newspaper release handed to newspapermen at the capitol, although the governor is vacationing in Hot Springs, Va. It was a complete surprise to political observers.

Acting Governor M. William Bray had no comment on Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner.

Mr. Lehman served under the President when the latter was governor of New York. He is considered a strong endorser of the New Deal and has visited the White House many times.

**LETTER TO WAGNER**

Governor Lehman made known his position in a letter to Senator

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## JAMES ROOSEVELT DROPS JOBS PLAN

James Roosevelt's "six point" plan to absorb 35,000 Works Progress Administration workers in Massachusetts, presented here last Friday by the President's son before state officials, industrialists, Chamber of Commerce representatives and leaders of the press, was virtually "thrown out the window" today.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will formulate a plan to absorb the unemployed in Massachusetts, it was decided at a Parker House conference behind closed doors by a committee named by young Roosevelt.

Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, nominated a chairman of committee to carry out the Roosevelt plan, declined the chairmanship, it was announced.

After a session that lasted almost two hours the newspapermen were called into the room where the committee was meeting and turned over to Murray by Roosevelt, who called the meeting to order.

Murray said:

**"The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will develop a plan**

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## Girl Bandit Aids in Strip Holdup Without Blush

New London, Ct., July 19—Nothing but a blush remained to cover a local taxicab driver when a woman bandit and her man companion finished with him.

At the point when Gypsy Rose Lee would be fading off the stage, James Elwood was still facing his audience, minus $66 and all his clothes.

Without even so much on as Adam wore, Elwood was then strapped to a tree with his belt.

The unblushing woman who, according to the cab driver, helped to peel off his clothes while her companion held him by the throat, then took the wheel of his cab and drove off.

Her companion went with her and Elwood went to work to free himself. Succeeding after much difficulty, he made for the nearest farm covered with confusion and a leafy branch. He telephoned police.

A state policeman arrested the pair, who said they were Mrs. Louise Corey, 28, and Edward Demers, 25, both of Milford, Mass.

## WIDOW AT GRAVE BEGS DOCTOR BE AVENGED

By MARJORIE McBRIDE
Boston American Staff Writer

Providence, R. I. July 19—"Who did this?"

In a hushed silence the anguished cry of the widow of Dr. George Webster, shattered the reserve of hundreds of friends at the murdered doctor's funeral yesterday.

On the verge of collapse, after Dr. Arthur H. Bradford pronounced a final benediction over the body of her husband, Mrs. Webster pressed a handkerchief to her face and moaned over and over:

**"I can't leave him. I can't stand it. Do something, somebody. We mustn't let him go like this. Why did he have to die?"**

Her heartbroken relatives and friends urged her away from the flower bedecked grave. They led her gently to a waiting car.

It was then that the pent-up emotion of her ordeal assailed her. Before she entered the automobile, she turned to the mourners and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

## Late Adjournment Seen by Bankhead

Washington, July 19 (INS)—Speaker Bankhead today indicated that Congress will be held in session to pass a wage and hour, government reorganization and other administration bills even though the Supreme Court fight is settled speedily.

**"I don't see any prospects of an early adjournment of Congress," said Bankhead.**

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 19

| | |
|---|---|
| Treasury balance | $2,516,532,314 |
| U. S. Customs receipts | $30,072,372 |

## Broaca Jumps Yanks, Fined $250

Cleveland, July 19 (AP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the World's Champion New York Yankees, announced here today that Johnny Broaca, righthanded pitcher of Lawrence, Mass., has been fined $250 and suspended indefinitely for quitting the team without permission and failing to report for yesterday's game with the Indians.

Broaca, who has been handicapped by a sore arm, left the champions yesterday without revealing his plans to McCarthy or any of his teammates.

(Other Details on Sport Pages)

### Yale Nurse Elected

London, July 19 (AP) — Effie Taylor, Yale University nursing graduate, was elected president of the International Congress of Nurses which opened here today.

### THE WEATHER

**Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle variable winds.**

Sun rises 5:24, sets 8:27
High tides 9:09 a. m., 9:32 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:47.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 76 | Chicago | 66 |
| New York | 71 | Los Angeles | 66 |
| Washington | 66 | San Francisco | 56 |

## House Bans Aliens In Federal Jobs

Washington, July 19 (INS)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill barring the employment of aliens by the government after December 31, 1937.

The measure, sponsored by Representative Starnes (D.) of Alabama, would except the armed forces from its provisions, and permit the President to make exceptions where he deemed it necessary for government efficiency.

## Warship Aground, Aid Rushed

Jacksonville, Fla. July 19 (AP)—Five Coast Guard boats started today to aid the U. S. cruiser Omaha, aground off Castle Island in the Bahamas, about 500 miles east of Miami.

Captain Howard B. Mecleary, commanding officer of the Omaha, reported the vessel in no immediate danger.

## Locomotive, Truck Crash; Man Hurt

John Addison, 61, of High street, Charlestown, received a possible broken back today when an ice cream truck he was driving was in collision with a B. & M. shifting engine in the Somerville yards.

The engine, in charge of Herbert Hallett of Waltham, was backing out of the yard when the accident happened. The truck was turned onto its side.

## AMELIA SEEN MARTYR TO FLIGHT ADVISORS

By BOB CONSIDINE
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, July 19—The U. S. S. Lexington, symbol of the last possible connection between Amelia Earhart and the world, gathered its thundering eagles back to its fold today and steamed away.

Somewhere, back there in the troubled wake of the ship, Amelia Earhart is lost—probably dead—and with her the man who was her companion on her tragic airplane flight—Frederick J. Noonan.

We happen to know that the death of Amelia Earhart was one of the great unnecessary tragedies of our time.

She was a martyr to a small

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

## SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Cynwyd 102 (McCombs), 39.40, 23.60, 17.00: Satrapal, 113 (Luther), 6.80, 5.40; Tutticurio, 117 (Dabson), 10.60. Off 2:22½. Also—Loloma, Recovery, Dean Swift, High Torque, Sir Rose, St. Moritz, Dunlit, Die Hard.

**DAILY DOUBLE—Cynwyd, 1st; Steel Worker, 2nd—PAYOFF $603.08**

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1—John Werring | 5—Ornush | 9—Good Soldier |
| 2—Ronfalon | 6—Steel Worker | 10—Jean Lee |
| 3—Nigrette | 7—Slavonia | |
| 4—Dark Beau | 8—Victorious Ann | |

Scratched—Mayro, Medius Dies.

| First | Second | Third |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | 8 | 9 |

## Budge, Mako Win; Give U. S. 2-1 Lead

Wimbledon, Eng., July 19 (AP)—America's young California doubles combination of Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel today 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4 and gave the United States a 2—1 lead in the Davis cup interzone tennis finals with two more singles matches yet to be played.

(Other Details on Sports Pages.)

## Morgan Sailing on Yacht to England

Glen Cove, L. I., July 19 (AP)—Carrying its master, J. P. Morgan on his annual cruise to the British Isles, the yacht Corsair sails tonight for Southampton. The financier plans to spend some time at his estate outside London and later journey to Scotland for the grouse shooting season.


GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 Admission
WONDERLAND REVERE

# Secretary Aids Police Murder Probe in Slain Doctor's R. I. Offices

Continued From First Page

the case was apparent, however, for Miss Gilligan had been described only a few hours before as in a "very nervous condition" and under the care of a family physician, Dr. Robert Pennington, of.

The brief case the dective carried out of the office was apparently filled with records or correspondence or both. Observed by the Boston Evening American reporter as it was carried in, this same brief case was flat—apparently empty.

**VISITS ATTORNEY GENERAL**

While the detectives and the girl were together, Deputy Superintendent of Police James J. Cusick received a telephone call. He left police headquarters hastily in a traffic department automobile. His next appearance was at the office of Attorney-General John F. Hartigan.

Deputy Cusick and the attorney-general were closeted together for more than an hour. Then Cusick left as quickly as he had entered, merely saying:

"No developments—still hopeful."

Attorney-General Hartigan told reporters the conference was just so that he "could familiarize himself with the case" and offer police "any assistance the state department could give."

**CRIME RECORDS THERE**

Yet, when Cusick had left headquarters, it was for the first time since he had undertaken direction of the probe into Dr. Webster's murder, last Friday morning. And he had said:

"I've had a telephone call. It's important. I hope it means that we are getting somewhere."

As his police car was pulling out of the headquarters' yard, he called back to reporters not to follow him.

Whether the telephone call summoned the deputy to the attorney-general's office or whether he had made an unexpected visit as a result of the call was his own secret.

It is known, however, that the attorney-general's offices are voluminous files of fingerprints and records of persons in many walks of life as well as in the underworld.

**MAY OFFER REWARD**

There was much discussion about the offering of an official reward for apprehension of Dr. Webster's slayer. Nothing was done pending a later conference between police and the attorney-general.

A Boston Evening American reporter was the only person except the detectives and the Gilligan family aware of the visit of the attractive secretary to the slain doctor's office quarters.

It had been told earlier, that she would be interviewed again and that the interview would include a full 24-year-life story of Miss Prince, chum of Miss Gilligan, who is a lodger in the Gilligan home in Woodman street.

**GIRL IN NERVOUS STATE**

Both girls had been questioned at length Friday, Friday night and Saturday morning.

What all they had given investigators was veiled in secrecy, both by the detectives and by the girls themselves.

Not long before the call upon Miss Gilligan today, her family had said:

"Of course, she'll be glad to talk to police again. She wants to help, but she is in an extremely nervous condition from all this excitement and we have warned police that she must get some rest."

**QUIZ DOCTOR'S FRIENDS**

The questions raised by the latest police move were:

**Did Miss Gilligan give the investigators the clue that caused the sudden burst of activity? Or, did police unearth a clue that called for her assistance in running it down?**

The answer lay in what was going on inside the doctor's offices. It was easy to imagine that all of the slain obstetrician's records and correspondence were being scrutinized.

If that were so, it could be taken to mean that interest might have switched from a study of persons in the private life of Dr. Webster back into the field of his professional life.

The questioning of persons friendly with the doctor had already been under way for some hours, and a new search was started for the .45 caliber automatic pistol with which he was slain.

**WIDOW NEAR COLLAPSE**

At the same time a check was being made among national guard and regular army officers in this city to determine if any automatics of the type of the death weapon were missing from armories or homes.

The murder slugs showed police the type of gun. They then argued to the conclusion that the weapon must have been stolen or borrowed — possibly from someone retired from service, but far more likely from an armory.

Mrs. Kathryn Craig Webster, the widow, was still in a state of near-collapse, although she aided police in building up a list of acquaintances of her husband.

She also issued a statement through her close friend, Mrs. Carl Lindblad, that she would never live in the house again where her husband met death.

With few exceptions, every detective and plainclothesman in the police department was assigned to active duty in the investigation of this horrifying slaying, now in its fourth day.

Deputy Superintendent Cusick let it be known that, while no one is definitely under suspicion in the circle of the slain man's acquaintances, every one will be asked to tell all he or she knows of the doctor's activities.

By one of those painstaking elimination processes, Cusick hopes to narrow what is now a tremendous field to a workable number of persons who might finally shed some light on the identity of the slayer.

**WIDOW GIVES LIST**

The list on which detectives have already begun to work includes persons high in social circles in this city as well as in the Webster's summer home at Watch Hill.

It also includes many persons in ordinary walks of life with whom Mrs. Webster did not ordinarily come in contact.

If the pistol that killed the doctor could only be unearthed, Deputy Cusick said, it was obvious the case might be closed in short order. So far as it is missing, his only choice is to use the elimination method.

Every field being searched for the pistol today took in yards, cellars and garages near the Webster home as well as the Brown University Stadium, only two blocks from the house.

Beyond the fact that all other theories had been practically exhausted in the case, what led police to the theory of a friend murdering the doctor was an accumulation of evidence pointing to this.

**POLICE THEORY**

The first was the story of the taxicab operator who delivered "hot dogs" and chicken sandwiches to the doctor's house at 1:14 a. m. on July 13. The slaying was about 1:20 a. m. on the 16th.

The taxi driver, Joseph Brady, told investigators that it was the doctor himself who took the food from him at the front door. He said that the doctor exclaimed:

**"Ah, now we can eat!"**

Police stressed the significance of the word "we."

They are furthermore convinced that the doctor himself would not have wanted a chicken sandwich as well as the three frankfurter rolls, unless he'd had someone with him.

There was another report to police tending to confirm this belief that some other person was with Dr. Webster in his home on the night of the taxi call—possibly with him at the hour he was slain.

This was a story that police attribute to Norman Alper, a neighbor of Webster's, in Emeline street.

Alper is quoted as having said that he saw someone sitting in a hammock at the doctor's house on the same morning that the taxi called.

In addition to these two factors, Police Lieutenant Nichols Feely stated already brought out, something else which police had concealed since the murder day.

Lieutenant Feely told reporters that the doctor had said to him, just before he went to the Homeopathic Hospital to die:

**"He may have taken my car—"**

**DOUBT BURGLARY THEORY**

The lieutenant was loathe to believe that a burglar, with a front door locked, would have chosen to race through the Webster home, taking a chance that the garage and the automobile were locked.

To him and to other detectives, this indicated that the person the doctor thought was someone who knew that the automobile still had the keys in the ignition lock and that the garage door was unlocked —as they were, in fact.

The doctor also had had about five highballs before he was killed, according to the report of Dr. John A. Piccozi and Willam A. Magill, who conducted the autopsy and have been making a chemical analysis of the stomach contents.

The amount of alcohol in the stomach would indicate this, they said.

Detectives were trying to figure out when Dr. Webster could have taken as many drinks as the report indicated. Horace Simmonds, proprietor of the Broad street drugstore where the doctor spent several hours before going home, said there was no drinking at the store.

There was an opened whiskey bottle in the Webster house and several glasses around. But the doctor arrived home at 1 o'clock and he was shot at 1:20. It was hard for authorities to believe he had had five drinks in less than 20 minutes.

Piecing all these bits of evidence together, and taking into consideration the puzzling words of the doctor when police arrived after the murder, there was little doubt in police minds that the doctor knew his killer.

They were back where they had started, for the first inclination was to believe that Dr. Webster had known the assailant when he told Patrolman Charles H. McNamara, first to arrive at his house:

**"Never mind looking for clues. Get me to a hospital. I'll tell you about the shooting if I recover."**

**CHECKING ALL FRIENDS**

There was still the puzzling behavior of detectives in the cases of the doctor's secretary and her girl chum, however.

**Hardly had the body of the doctor been lowered into its grave yesterday when detectives raced to the Woodman street home of Miss Gilligan.**

They were closeted again with her and with Miss Prince from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.

One more thing was occupying investigators. It was the fact that Dr. Webster had applied for $25,000 in life insurance a few days before he was killed.

He did not close the contract because he had not taken the medical examination before he met death.

Some thought there might be a connection between the insurance application and the theory of the doctor having been killed for "switching a bet."

The theory that the doctor may have been slain by a bookmaker's gunman was ruled out, definitely, by Deputy Superintendent Cusick declared.

**Twenty-four hours of investigating this possibility showed that the doctor had played theories only occasionally and when he did, his wagers were modest, Cusick said.**

**"You can't collect from a dead man either," Cusick remarked. "He could have raised $15,000 or $20,000 in a jam, but he'd have had to be alive to do it."**

# WIDOW'S FAREWELL

## Near Collapse at Funeral Of Slain R. I. Doctor

Weeping, and on the verge of collapse, Mrs. George W. Webster, widow of the slain Providence obstetrician, is shown here as final services were being held at the grave. It was shortly after that her anguished cry—"Who did this?" shattered the hushed silence in the cemetery. There was no answer. Then, shaken by sobs, and nearly overcome, she was half-lifted into an automobile and driven away to the home of friends.. Meanwhile police continued to probe the mystery that apparently is as sealed as the coffin that bore the doctor's body to the grave. Arrow in above photo points to Mrs. Webster.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Slain Doctor's Widow Breaks Cemetery Hush With Cry---'Who Did It?'

Continued From First Page

sobbed her challenge, "Who did this?"

There was no answer. She was half-lifted into the car and driven swiftly away to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindblad on Wayland avenue, where she has sought refuge since her husband's murder last Friday morning.

Earlier at the service in Central Congregational Church, Mrs. Webster was revived from a fainting spell by stimulants administered by her sister, Miss Marjorie Craig. As she left the church for the procession to the burial ground, she was supported by her father and her sister.

After the funeral, Mrs. Lindlad, wife of the director of the Homeopathic Hospital, in which Dr. Webster was chief obstetrician, granted an interview to the Boston Evening American.

**"WIDOW CRUSHED"**

"Mrs. Webster is crushed by this tragedy," she said. "But I know she would want me to tell you the things I am going to speak about.

"To all of us who knew and loved Dr. Webster, there is only one explanation for his murder. That is burglary. He was a devoted family man and he and Mrs. Webster were completely happy during their 12 years of marriage.

"If there were any women, or a woman, involved in this murder, we would have heard of it. The doctor was not a frivolous type. Even on parties, while he was genial, he did not seek attention or look for feminine approval.

"He never 'didded' with women. He was, rather, a man's man and was devoted to his wife and child.

"Furthermore, professionally, we cannot think of any cause for his murder. He had a marvelous reputation. For the past two years he had not lost a patient or a baby under his care. And that includes his practice outside of maternity cases."

Questioned about the sandwiches, which are reported to have been delivered to the doctor's home on evenings when Mrs. Webster manifestations of nervousness at Watch Hill, where the family had a summer estate, Mrs. Lindblad said:

**"Mrs. Webster has conferred with the police, and will, no doubt, again. Meanwhile, all we can say is that her schedule of the doctor's visits last week in Watch Hill is correct. The taxicab drivers were either incorrect in their dates or they did not know the doctor well enough to call."**

**CALLED WIFE DAILY**

"I see nothing significant in their stories anyway. On several occasions when Mr. Lindblad and I have visited the Websters,' the doctor would call for sandwiches. It was a habit with him, and doesn't indicate he was entertaining anyone, I should say.

"Let me remind you that the doctor was in constant touch with his wife. He never let a day pass that he did not call her, if he could not go to Watch Hill.

"She knew from hour to hour where he was and what he was doing. She had been a nurse and knew all about his cases and the routine work of a doctor.

"On Thursday evening, when he called her from Simmonds' drug store, she tells me he was out for dinner and did not receive a call.

"Later in the evening, after one of the maids had said Dr. Webster had called, she tried, unsuccessfully, to reach him at their home in Emeline street. It was between eleven since he spent the evening in the drug store.

"Naturally, she is heart-broken that she did not get that last message from him. But we all doubt it would have shed any light on the subsequent tragedy."

**DAUGHTER NOT TOLD**

The couple's seven-year-old daughter, Marjorie, was not at the funeral. Mrs. Lindblad explained that Mrs. Webster thought it better not to tell her of the tragedy until later.

**"She would not have understood, anyway," Mrs. Lindblad said.**

Another person affected by the death of Dr. Webster, who was missing at the funeral services was Miss Dorothea Gilligan, the late doctor's secretary for nearly ten years.

Neither she, nor her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Prince who was last week a witness in the police questioning, were present at the church or cemetery.

Lieutenant Detectives James Healy and Thomas Pyne, in charge of a score of plainclothesmen who are working on the case, reported that the two girls had been seen at the services.

**"OUT FOR THE DAY"**

At the Gilligan home, after the funeral, a spokesman for the family volunteered the information that Miss Gilligan and Miss Prince had been cautioned by police not to give out any statements. He said that both girls were "out for the day."

Pallbearers at the funeral were staff members of the Homeopathic Hospital. More than 100 floral tributes were sent to the church and the Lindblads' home, where Mrs. Webster will remain indefinitely.

Among those at the services were the widow's foster parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koopman of Mattawan, N. J.

There was no eulogy at the church ceremony, only a brief reading of the Scripture and a prayer. Dr. Webster was of Quaker faith, although he attended the Central Congregational Church with Mrs. Webster.

# 125 Tourists Arrive on Lady Hawkins From Tropics

Boston's warmest days would be simply "invigorating to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parrish, who arrived at Commonwealth Pier today on the Canadian National Steamship liner Lady Hawkins.

Parrish, Yale graduate and contracting engineer, explained that after living in the 100-degree temperatures of Colombia, South America, for years, as he has, Boston's 70-degree climate is cold.

His wife is the former Virginia Swan of Lowell, and they are bound there for a visit.

The Lady Hawkins returned from a 30-day cruise to British Guinea, West Indies and Bermuda.

Among the 125 passengers disembarking here was Elinor Early, former Boston Evening American reporter, now a noted travel author.

The American Export Lines steamer Excambion, due at the Army Base at 9 o'clock this morning with a large number of passengers from Mediterranean ports, radioed she would not arrive until late this afternoon.

# Catch Horse After Three-Mile Chase

Following a three-mile chase through Newton, Watertown and Brighton streets, two Newton police officers today captured a runaway horse.

The horse broke loose from the Newton city stable in Crafts street, Newtonville, while being hitched to a wagon.

Patrolmen Thomas Concannon and John McArdle, passing the stable in a cruising car at the time, chased the frightened animal.

Bolting along Watertown street, Newton, and into Watertown square, the horse finally was captured near the Brighton-Watertown line.

# Daughter Drops Fight on Pollard Will Executors

Petitions for removal of Melvin M. Johnson, dean of Boston University Law School, and John F. Sawyer, president of the Union Old Lowell National Bank, as executors of the estate of Frank G. Pollard, Lowell multimillionaire, are to be withdrawn, counsel in the case announced today.

Attorney Max J. Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Edith Pollard Sheppard of Lowell, Pollard's daughter, who had filed the petition asking the removals, made the announcement in conjunction with the lawyers for the defense, Arthur L. Brown for Harry Pollard, John W. Black, Jr., for Johnson and Fred S. Harvey for Sawyer.

Under the terms of the settlement the first and second accounts of the executors, that had been questioned by Mrs. Sheppard, will be filed without further contesting.

No further details were announced, but it was said that complete settlement would take some time.

Litigation began in Middlesex Probate Court before Judge Arthur E. Reeve more than a week ago, when Mrs. Sheppard asked removal of Johnson and Sawyer, charging they were unfitted to be executors and that they had not acted in the best interests of the $1,250,000 estate of the late department store owner, bank president and railroad executive.

# Two Near Death In Weymouth Crash

Two men were reported near death today following a collision of their car with three others on the Nantasket road in North Weymouth.

Ralph F. Falconer, Ruggles street, Quincy, and David E. Henderson, address unknown, were both unconscious when taken from the wreckage. Falconer is in Weymouth hospital and Henderson in Quincy hospital.

Near Bicknell square their auto sideswiped a car driven by Lloyd C. Parrio Carter road, Braintree, struck a second machine and then collided head-on with a third.

# O.K. DOG RACING STOCK SALE

John W. Backus, director of the state sale of securities division of the State epartment of Public Utilities, ruled today that 50,000 shares of common stock of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, Inc., could be sold in Massachusetts.

The ruling was made after a public hearing last week at which ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Leland H. Bickford, radio commentator, appeared in opposition.

Backus said the corporation was organized under the laws of Massachusetts to conduct a business approved by a referendum of the voters, and that the organization was financially sound, and that the sale of the securities was not fraudulent.

# Gas Fells 12 Girls In Fall River

Fall River, July 19 (AP)—Twelve girls, working in a dress factory, today were overcome by fumes from a gas-fired boiler. Two required hospital treatment.

Gas company officials said a defective flue caused the fumes to spread through the room instead of out a window.

# When a Gun's Not a Gun

**There was a hurrying and scurrying and a shrieking of police sirens in Dorchester today after movie-minded youngsters hastened to their parents and said they had seen three men "swapping revolvers" at Putnam and Richfiel dstreets.**

**Parents telephoned police, the radio crackled and four cruiser cars raced for the location.**

**Several minutes later, one car reported back to the radio despatcher.**

**The three men were WPA workers, measuring the roads, and what they had been swapping were metal tapemeasures.**

# Amelia's Death Laid to Advice Of Friends

Continued From First Page

group of her friends who, against her will, mapped out the ill-starred flight which carried her to her death.

**ROUTE BRITAIN CONDEMNED**

They told her that if she negotiated the route that they—privately uninformed laymen—had mapped out for her, she would increase her cash value in the indorsement market. She could get more money from the various accessory companies. Her name would mean more to the newspaper syndicates. And the sales of her book, "The Fun of It," would be commensurately larger.

She wanted to take another route—the one she had partly negotiated several months ago when a tire blowout wrecked her plane at Honolulu. But she listened to her friends. And embarked, never knowing that the British government experts had surveyed the very waters into which she finally crashed, and reported them so shark-infested that they condemned them as a possible route for huge British airlines.

Amelia, perhaps, found out about that later.

**"Yes," you say, "but why on earth did she do it?"**

Amelia Earhart was poor. Her financial obligations were heavier than most women's. That was to be the Dernier Cri of her flying career, the flight that would insure her financial future. We all would do a lot for that.

**"I really don't want to do it," she told a close friend not long before the takeoff. "The day of stunt flying has passed. The world's used up. There's no place for trick stuff in modern aviation. Air travel needs only scientific perfection nowadays."**

But she went, because she sincerely loved the friends who were stupid enough to urge her to do it. And because she needed the money it would have brought her.

Aboard U. S. S. Lexington, July 19—The last hope for Amelia Earhart and Captain Fred Noonan definitely has been abandoned.

But today, even as this big aircraft carrier turned about and headed for the Pacific coast, some of the crew scanned the horizon from the deck. They knew the 200 highly trained airmen of the Lexington had patrolled 200,000 square miles of the ocean and found no trace of the $50,000 "Flying Laboratory" in which Miss Earhart and Noonan presumably perished—but they were taking "one last look."

Orders to quit the search—the greatest in the history of aviation —were received last night by Capt. J. S. Dowell, commander of the Lexington, from Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, at Honolulu.

## Unions Bury Hatchet

New York, July 19 (INS)—Rival CIO and A. F. of L. unions buried the hatchet today in picketing the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn. Both unions are asking pay raises, eight hour day, and union recognition.


**The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA** COUPON NO. 1

**15 Volumes, offered by BOSTON AMERICAN**

Clip three daily coupons every day. Each six that are differently numbered qualify you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located supply stations. Pay 41 cents for the Popular Home Binding or 98 cents for the Luxury Lifetime Binding.

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Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

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BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON NO. 1

**BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON**

**World's Greatest Literature**

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American's Book-A-Week offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the nominal price of 35c.

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Address Orders to Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons, together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.
35c if you live within 150 miles. 50c if you live beyond 150 miles.
60c if you live in Canada.

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

Send Book No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

# HOW GIRL TOOK FATEFUL SIDEWALK PLUNGE

1—Carefree and happy, this is how 18-year-old Alice Elizabeth Gallo looked before her 45-foot plunge which may prove fatal.

2—Alice's sister, Philomena, 19 (in front) and their mother, Mrs. Antoinette Gallo, who police charge tied and beat Alice because she sought to leave the house against orders. Screams of the girl aroused the entire North End neighborhood.

3—Diagram illustrating Alice Gallo's plunge from the fire escape to which she crawled after breaking loose from the table to which she is alleged to have been bound. She landed on a cement sidewalk in rear of her North Margin street home.

1—Special Officer Hazen Chalmers (at left) examines the broom with which the Gallo girl allegedly was beaten in the family altercation. Police Lieutenant Louis Di Sessa holds in his hands the rope with which Alice, they charge, was lashed to the table.

Boston Evening American Photos

5—And here is Alice, as she appeared today on her cot in Haymarket Relief Hospital, with a skull fracture and internal injuries.

## Balloons Radio Reports During Thunderstorms

Balloons that radio the weather automatically!

That's what Dr. Charles F. Brooks and his staff out at Harvard weather observatory on Great Blue Hill, Milton, are now making ready for the summer.

The ballons are sent up from the hill during thunderstorms. As they rise, they are run by clockwork, set to make an electrical contact at certain intervals; when the contact is made, a radio sends out signals received at the ground.

But now the ballons are to increase their scope, for beginning in September, they are to replace the weather plane that was ordered discontinued recently for waking up too many people.

**BETTER THAN PLANE**

Dr. Brooks approves this change, for:

**"This makes it possible the obtaining of upper air data in bad weather as well as good, and at heights at least twice as far up as the planes went."**

The Harvard apparatus that is to be taken over by the weather bureau in September is essentially simple.

It consist of a small hydrogen-filled rubber balloon, about a foot and a half in diameter, to which is attached the instrument box.

**LET BALLOON GO**

The box contains a clock, a radio sending apparatus with two tubes, and the meteorograph that includes a thermometer, a barometer, and other indicators.

As the balloon climbs, the clock runs the instruments to send back reports at regular rates. So there is no necessity to get the balloon back.

From the fall on, Boston is to get her upper-air reports safely, instantly—and soundlessly.

## Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., Honored in Italy

Florence, Italy, July 19 (AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, accompanied by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, left Florence today for Venice in a special railway car provided by the Italian government.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been Taylor's guest at his Florence villa.

## MOTHER, SISTER HELD IN GIRL'S PLUNGE

While her daughter, Alice, 18, lay near death in Haymarket Relief Hospital today, as a result of a 45-foot plunge while she was bound hand and foot, Mrs. Antoinette Gallo, of North Margin street, North End, was charged with assault and battery on the girl.

Phyllis Gallo, 19, was charged with the same offense. Complaints against the pair were issued in the warrant session of municipal court by Judge Joseph F. Donovan.

Mrs. Gallo and Phyllis are alleged to have beaten Alice because she sought to leave the house against her mother's orders. They are alleged to have beaten her after tearing her up and tying her to the kitchen table, from which the girl later freed herself, hobbled to the fire escape and plunged to a cement sidewalk.

Before issuing the complaints, Judge Donovan, in private session, heard Mrs. Gallo and Phyllis, as well as two neighbors, Mrs. Alvino Iaco and Mrs. Susie Renaurio, both of North Margin street.

The accused were ordered to appear in court for trial July 27.

According to police, neighbors told Alice was bound to the table with a heavy rope and beaten with a broomstick and the heel of a shoe. Her screams aroused the neighborhood. Mrs. Renaurio who watched from her window was quoted as saying:

**"Her mother and sister left her for a while and she managed to break the rope that was holding her to the table. She hobbled over to the window that leads to the fire escape.**

**"We thought she was going out on the fire escape to get away from her folks, but she hobbled to the edge and plunged over. There was a scream and a thud as she landed on the sidewalk. A few minutes later the police arrived.**

**"As she was falling she struck a clothesline and this spun her around in the air, partially breaking the fall."**

Several girls who watched the alleged beating said they begged Mrs. Gallo and Philomena to leave Alice alone, and were told the affair was none of their business. They said Alice called to them and told them to remember everything they saw so they could tell it later in court.

Attempts to question the girl at the hospital were futile.

Mrs. Gallo told police her daughter had threatened to kill herself if she was not allowed more liberty and that it was to teach her a lesson she had been tied up.

The girl's father, Vincenzo, a truck driver, resides in another section of the North End.

## 34,500 N. E. Rail Men Get $830,000

Approximately 34,500 employes of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Maine Central Railroad and the Portland Terminal Company will share in receiving $830,000, representing refunds of the three companie of contributions made by employes toward the pension fund during 1936, it was announced today.

The refunds were made possible under the terms of the Railroad Retirement Act, which became effective January 1, 1937.

## Reardon Garage Looted of Papers

East Bridgewater, July 19—Commissioner of Education James W. Reardon today reported to state police that thieves broke into his garage last night and stole several articles, including valuable papers.

The thieves gained entrance to the garage by jimmying the door.

## 3 TIE UP WATCHMAN, GET $1500 IN REVERE

Three masked gunmen, who bound and gagged the watchman, broke open the safe of the Service Bus Lines in Revere early today and stole more than $1500.

The watchman, Louis Petillo 41, Revere street, Revere, was surprised by the trio as he was making an inspection of the garage.

Two of them, both wearing handkerchiefs on their faces, bound him tightly with steel wire and covered his mouth, he told police. Although he heard the third bandit, at no time did he see him.

The thieves gained entrance to the safe by knocking off the combination. The money represented cash receipts from Saturday and Sunday.

Petillo told police that the men appeared behind him as he walked by one of the buses in the garage. They forced him to lie down while they tied him, he said.

Petillo stated that one bandit was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. The other was about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 135 pounds. Both were about 25 years of age and of foreign extraction, the watchman said.

## Missing Woman Found In Hospital

A two-state search for Mrs. Edith G. Perkins, 71, of Northampton, New Hampshire, ended today when Boston police located her in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, where she is a patient.

The elderly woman was reported missing by New Hampshire police last Friday. She explained she had come to the Massachusetts General Hospital on that day and had been in the sister institution next door since then.

## JAMES ROOSEVELT DROPS JOBS PLAN

Continued from First Page

to put people back to work. I am not taking the chairmanship of any committee. As president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts I announce that we shall get right on the job.

"Plans will be formulated by the Associated Industries to include all the people of the state. We are not going to accept any plans made in advance—which were temporary, only, and made, more or less, as a suggestion.

"We will develop a plan with the cooperation of the newspapers for a Massachusets organization to find employment for people who need it.

**"We will form a new committee which I have agreed will get industry started to do its job with no strings attached.**

**"I understand that this committee which met today has been formed into a permanent committee, with P. A. O'Connell as chairman, which will meet on his call.**

**FOR ALL UNEMPLOYED**

**"We, however, will not be subject to the domination of this committee."**

Questioned as to whether the work of re-employing will be done among the WPA unemployed, he said:

**"We will seek employment for all the unemployed in Massachusetts, WPO unemployed or whatever they are.**

Asked why he did not accept the chairmanship of the committee under the Roosevelt plan he said:

**"I declined to accept it. I do not feel qualified to, as an individual. I am not able to take it.**

**"The plan and method we will use will be announced in due time. Suffice to say now it will be an effort to stir up the state to make jobs. Because we have to make jobs to put people in jobs.**

**"It should be left to Massachusetts, as a Massachusetts problem, to do this. We will prove ourselves capable."**

It was announced that the committee formed today under O'Connell can meet anytime subject to his call and that President Roosevelt would be glad to see them at anytime and co-operate with them on any Massachusetts problem.

James Roosevelt stated, after the Murray interview, that the plan had been turned over to the Massachusetts Associated Industries and that they have a plan. He said that the plan would include all Massachusetts unemployed. He stated:

**"The plan is not essentially WPA but has been broadened to include all unemployed. I thought those most needy are those dropped from WPA and I still do.**

**PLEASED TO KNOW IT**

**"Frankie I did not know the Associated Industries had a plan ready but I was very pleased to know it."**

The Roosevelt plan announced last Friday contained the following points:

Free advertising for discharged WPA workers in the positions wanted columns of the newspapers; establishment by chambers of commerce of a statewide clearing house for information on jobs wanted and workers wanted; cooperation of federal agencies and Massachusetts state employment service; posting of helpful notices in postoffices; co-operation of business men and industrialists with the clearing house arrangement and radio aid sponsored by the broadcasting companies.

## Elevated's June Deficit $239,134

The Boston Elevated Railway announced today it cost $239,134 more to run the service during June than receipts totalled. This deficit was $40,000 more than in June last year, despite the fact that more than 400,000 more passengers were transported this June.

Total costs last month were $2,561,661. Receipts were $2,122,526. The total number of passenger rides were 24,178,714.

## Harvard, Fordham Can't Agree Long Island Had Quake

Even the scientists are unable to agree whether it was an earthquake that shook Long Island early today or just fireworks.

Harvard observatory reported it was a quake, but Fordham University voted for fireworks.

According to Dr. L. Don Leet, in charge of the Harvard observatory, the origin of the tremor may have been in the middle of Long Island in the ocean or Long Island sound.

The tremor, first registered on the Harvard seismograph at midnight, lasted for approximately three minutes. Its origin was in a general southwesterly direction about 160 miles distant.

Dr. Leet said there was no cause for alarm as there is no fault line or shelf near New York City or other large centers. The cause, he said, probably was the "recovery or expansion of the earth's crust from the tremendous pressure exerted by a sheet of ice during the ice age."

A quake was registered on the seismograph at Fordham, but, according to officials in charge, it was so far distant that its proximity could not be determined.

**"That quake couldn't have affected Long Island," said Father Lynch. "It was mere coincidence that it happened at about the time fireworks were being set off."**

Glasses danced on shelves and pictures veered drunkenly on walls as sections of Bridgeport, Ct., responded to an earth tremor a few minutes before midnight.

No actual damage was reported.

## $25 Haverhill Fire Does $20,000 Harm

Haverhill, July 19 (AP)—A $25 fire in an eight-story Locust street shoe factory today caused water damage. Fire Chief Rufus A. Crittenden said, of about $20,000 are threw several hundred persons out of work temporarily.

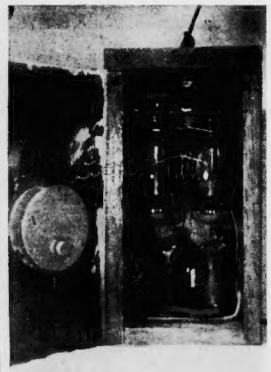
The blaze ruined leather stock and finished shoes.

## Earl Free to Wed Virginia Cherrill

London, July 19 (AP) — The Countess of Jersey's divorce decree from the sixth Earl of Jersey was made absolute today, leaving the Earl free to marry Virginia Cherrill, film actress and former wife of Cary Grant, American screen star.

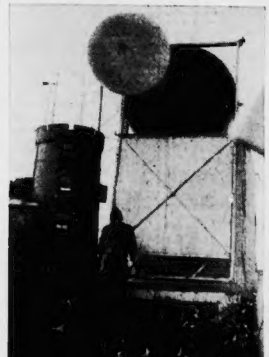
## SILENT WEATHER SNOOPERS TO END DIN OF PLANES

This is the whole box as it goes up, except for a sun shield that is put over the instruments in sight, which are very delicate. They are the barometer (on top), the thermometer and hygrometer (bottom, left) and the helix that turns to make the contacts (right).



This photo shows the instrument box. On the right is the radio, with its two tubes; on the left is the clock that runs the mechanism. On the other side of the wooden panel is the instrument in No. 1 photo (barometer, thermometer and hygrometer).

Dr. Charles F. Brooks at the Harvard Blue Hills observatory getting ready to launch a partly-filled balloon, to which is attached meteorological instruments which they use to determine the condition of the weather.



Closeup of launching a balloon. The balloon is just coming out of the round opening of the house that is shown on the left in picture 6. The man is R. Burhoe on the observatory staff. The observatory is in the background.

A balloon and box ascending from the Harvard weather observatory on Great Blue Hill in Milton where the U. S. weather bureau plans to test the air in bad weather.

# WEEK OF PARTY STRIFE FACES CONGRESS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 19 (INS) — A leaderless Congress, split into embittered Democratic factions, entered upon a week of uncertainty and important decisions today.

Before it is ended not only the fate of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement program, which has divided the Democratic party as it has not been divided since Bryan's day, will be determined, but the fate also of the entire Roosevelt legislative program, plus the leadership of the Senate.

The leadership will be settled Wednesday at a Democratic caucus. The choice lies between Pat Harrison, veteran southern conservative, and Alben W. Barkley, a thorough-going and sincere New Dealer.

The lines are close—so close, in fact, that no one wanted to venture a prediction today as to who will win.

**PULLING FOR BARKLEY**

Officially, Mr. Roosevelt is keeping hands off this fight. But those closest to the White House are pulling for Barkley for a number of reasons. One reason is they believe the Kentuckian would make a more forceful, aggressive leader, who would be calculated to "team" better with the White House.

Another is that should Harrison be elevated to the leadership it would leave vacant the chairmanship of the powerful financial committee, which would fall to Senator William H. King of Utah, an ardent anti-New Dealer.

With the general tax structure due for an overhauling next year, the New Deal doesn't want an avowed opponent in so powerful a position.

After the leadership question is settled, other far-reaching decisions are in order. The most important of which is this:

Is Congress going to remain on the job and battle the court issue through to a finish, which may mean further party division and bitterness, or is it going to toss up the sponge and adjourn, to return later when the weather and individual temperatures are lower?

**SEEK COMPROMISE**

Mr. Roosevelt is all against adjournment. He wants Congress to stay on the job and complete the legislative program he has already outlined, which includes the wages and hours law, a Federal housing program, extension of the TVA and several bills of agricultural importance.

Administration leaders were diligently searching for a compromise today that would satisfy almost all around in the court controversy. They were having a rough time of it, for both sides have gone so far and said so many bitter things that it is difficult to find a tent large enough for them all to get under.

# Debt 'Effort' Urged By British Leader

Oxford, Eng., July 19 (AP)—Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. M. S. Amery, Conservative member of Commons and former cabinet officer, today called for "some effort" to pay United States war debts.

Speaking before the Royal Empire Society summer school, he said the original figure of the debt was "altogether excessive," and an adjustment should be sought.

# *Lloyd George Article Lauded*

Continued From First Page

attorney general, of Massachusetts, said:

"No man spoke truer words than a former Prime Minister David Lloyd George. He spoke for millions of Jews throughout the world and the Hearst newspapers are to be congratulated for publishing such an article in this country.

"England is guilty of an unforgivable breach of faith. The Mandate imposes obligations which conscience and good faith require be carried out unselfishly and high-mindedly. England's action is selfish and high-handed.

MAURICE GOLDMAN

SIDNEY ROSENBERG

"The World Court of Public Opinion cannot and must not sanction such breach of trust on the part of a fiduciary.

"It is understandable that mighty England should seek to take advantage of a trust imposed in her by the world. It would seem that England's widely-heralded boast of fair dealing is an idle, empty claim.

"Partition of Palestine can mean only that England is embarking on a new policy and is subscribing to a new platform from which the policy of fair play and honest dealing has been eliminated.

**SHAMEFUL INCIDENT**

"It is another shameful incident which lends strength to the belief that England has at long last lost honor."

Civic Committee Sidney Rosenberg of Dorchester, representing one of the heaviest populated Jewish districts in the city, declared:

"Every Jew should read the statement of David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, which was published yesterday in all the Hearst newspapers.

"And Mr. William Randolph Hearst is to be commended for having this British statesman commit on the current Palestine question—that of Great Britain breaking faith and trust that was reposed in the Empire when Palestine was given to England under a mandate of the League of Nations to develop the country as a national homeland for the Jews.

"For it is indeed encouraging to Jews everywhere to have David Lloyd George put himself on record in this way in regards to the partitioning of Palestine. In the present move to partition the land into segregated states for the Jews and the Arabs and the dividing section the Central Office or Corridor, Great Britain cannot bring about good will.

"The limitation in immigration is going to retard the development of the land and the great progress that was made in recent years. The Jews and Arabs alike were working along in harmony for the greater part in the development of that country.

"It was the hope and will of the prayers of millions of Jews throughout the world that Great Britain would go forward in the development of Palestine as a national homeland. Millions of dollars have poured into the country. Thousands of settlers have moved in and have helped to bring about a spirit that was lacking for centuries.

"Wastelands were transplanted into modern cities and towns; labor conditions were greatly improved, not only for the settlers but also for thousands of natives. Deserts were changed into forests and vast agricultural farms were developed.

"Modern water irrigation systems were installed, health conditions were greatly improved by the establishment of modern hospitalization.

"Palestine was fast becoming a haven of refuge and blessing for the oppressed Jews of the world whose dreams and life's ambition has been to rebuild the Holy Land into a modern democratic and peaceful country.

"The British government has been known as the most democratic nation in the world. What has suddenly brought about the present change? What has become of the liberal and progressive leaders of the British government since its pledge was given to the nations of the world under the declaration of trust so widely hailed as the famous Balfour declaration?

**HINTS AT NAZISM**

"Has the British government become imbued with the spirit of Nazism? After years of aiding in the development of the Holy Land, Great Britain in justice to its pledge and honor should retract its present plan.

"In sections that the British government desires to segregate, the Jew has given his life and blood in the development thereof. The present move is unwise, unwarranted and uncalled-for and will bring about an ill-will that should never have a parallel.

"I protest against the action taken by the British government and appeal to our national Congress and our President to voice the disapproval of the American people against the present partition plan of Palestine.

# BROUN, GUILD'S HEAD, CALLED 'RED STOOGE'

Washington, July 19 (AP) — William Green, president of the A. F. or L. today had attacked Heywood Broun as a "stooge for avowed communists" and called on Broun to resign from the presidency of the American Newspaper Guild.

About a year ago, Green said in a formal statement, Broun "came knocking at the doors of the American Federation of Labor," seeking a federation charter for the guild.

The charter was granted, Green said, but he added that at a recent convention of the guild in St. Louis, Broun, inspired by some very astute Moscow-trained revolutionaries," took the guild into John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

**FAVORED FACTIONS**

"Mr. Broun, who calls me the Benedict Arnold of American labor, also placed his convention on record, thereby binding some 10,000 working newspaper editorial men, in favor of a Farmer-Labor party, and in favor of one faction in Spain," Green continued.

"As Paul V. Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, no friend of mine, so wittily put it: 'The convention did not indorse murder, highway robbery or arson.'

"Last Friday night the Washington unit of the guild held a special meeting to give Mr. Broun a hearing.

"The Washington unit, the Columbus, O., unit, and other units from California to Michigan to Massachusetts are now in the process of holding a referendum in which complete repudiation of the St. Louis convention appears on the ballot."

**DESERTED BY BOARD**

Broun admits, Green asserted, that "he has been deserted by his own international executive board, which favors a referendum."

Then A. F. of L. leader said that at the hearing before newspaper workers, Broun made a "tear jerking address," appealing to his hearers, not to repudiate his leadership, and then "went home in a huff because the more boisterous members present gave him a few boos, catcalls and hisses."

## Broun Advocates Workers' Separation

Columbus, O., July 19 (AP)—Separation of the Columbus business office employes and editorial workers in the American Newspaper Guild was advocated today by Heywood Broun, Guild president.

Broun voiced his stand at a meeting of the Columbus Guild unit which has proposed a national guild referendum on the question of severing its affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Columbus unit opposed allowing office workers admitted to the guild to vote. Broun asserted that he also opposed the plan, which has the approval of New York Guild officials.

Broun said he now favored "organizational unity" of white collars in to federated units with editorial workers retaining their own autonomy. Broun said he had formerly favored this would be opposition to business office employes joining the guild.

The guild president said that more than 3000 business office workers had affiliated with the guild since the recent convention of the union in St. Louis, where the guild swung over to the CIO, although it had not granted an American Federation of Labor charter earlier.

Broun said he believed a membership referendum should be taken on all questions which have arisen since the action of the guild's national convention. He also proposed that the double-edged question of CIO affiliation and admission of business and advertising office workers into the guild should be divided.

## Attempt to Kill Polish Leader

Warsaw, July 19 (AP)—An attempt to assassinate Col. Adam Koc, leader of the Polish Nationalist movement, failed late last night, it was learned today, when the bomb exploded prematurely.

The identity of the assassin was unknown, as the force of the explosion completely destroyed his body.

## Cruiser Omaha Grounds

Mobile, Ala., July 19 (AP)—Naval officials at the shipyard headquarters reported here today that the U. S. cruiser Omaha had grounded off Cattle Island, on the Bahamas.

# GOV. LEHMAN RAPS DEAL COURT PLAN

Continued From First Page

Wagner of New York, who thus far has been silent or noncommittal on the disputed measure. His letter read:

"My Dear Senator Wagner:

"I am writing to you as a citizen of the State of New York which you represent in the United States Senate in view of my opposition to the court bill and to express the hope that you will vote against it.

"The President is already familiar with my views with regard to the bill. Several months ago I wrote him that I believe its enactment would not be in the best interests of this country. In the months that have passed since then my convictions have become strengthened.

**FELT DISAPPOINTMENT**

"Like many others I have frequently felt keen disappointment that important legislative measures have been declared unconstitutional by a slim and unconvincing margin in the Supreme Court. And yet I believe that the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation.

"From the broad standpoint of the public interest, whatever immediate gain might be achieved through the proposed change in the court would, in my opinion, be far more than offset by a loss in confidence in the independence of the courts and in governmental procedure.

"I have wholeheartedly supported most of the President's social program both while he was governor of New York and since he became President of the United States.

"His program, taken as a whole, has in my opinion, represented the greatest step forward in social reform that any nation has undertaken for many years. I look forward to the opportunity of continuing to support his courageous leadership in matters that are in the interest of the social well-being of our people.

**DANGEROUS PRECEDENT**

"This bill, however, I believe to be contrary to their interest. Its enactment would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens.

"Very sincerely yours,

"HERBERT H. LEHMAN."

Washington, July 19 (INS)—Public announcement of the opposition of Gov. Lehman of New York to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan was received without comment at the White House today.

## Hands of Blind Find Suicide

San Francisco, July 19 (AP) — Blind George McDonald, San Francisco baseball stadium executive, groped his way into the hotel room occupied by his blind friend, Robert Nordman, 66.

His hands, he told police last night, found Nordman's body hanging from one of the tall posts of his old-fashioned bed.

Police inspectors said Nordman had committed suicide.

## 3 Men Injured In Roxbury Crash

Three men were injured, one seriously, early today when a milk truck collided with an automobile in Harold street, Roxbury.

Kenneth D. Libby, 20, of Washington street, Dorchester, driver of the truck, was taken to City Hospital with internal injuries. William J. Davis, 21, of Ballou road, Dorchester, his helper, and Harry Rosenweig, of Holworthy street, Dorchester, driver of the car, suffered minor hurts.

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NOW ONLY 15c HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like


# SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Here's news of the grandest sales! It's the time of the year when you can pick up values you'll prize. If you have your vacation ahead of you—think what it will mean to your budget to save so much. You'll want extra shoes, a new white hat—a permanent—a few more evening gowns—and lots of other things—and right here is where you will find where to get the very most for your money.

## Open Crown Caps You'll Be Mad About. $1.95 in Filene's Hat Bar

There are so many delightful things to tell you about these open Crown caps that I hardly know where to begin! First of all they look SO cute on all the young things I see trying them on! They're really very, very flattering, by gosh! And in white—so frosty and cool looking. There's something so young, fresh and appealing about them. These open crown coronet caps from the Hat Bar come in two styles. They're in crepe so that it will be such a simple matter to attack one or two in your week-end case. Sizes 21½ to 23. You'll adore them—and enjoy trying them on in Filene's cool air-conditioned Hat Bar. There are loads of white caps—also black, brown, navy. Filene's Hat Bar is on the Second floor.

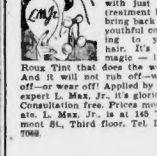
## A Sale of Lady Frances Shoes, $1.98!

Rub the sleep from your eyes bright and early and get to Clyde's for a shoe bargain you'll boast about for years! Here's your chance to snatch up needed extra shoes for your vacation. Lady Frances shoes that were formerly $3 and $4—now reduced to $1.98. There are plenty of whites and even some blacks. Of course, there isn't every size in every style! But—it's certainly worth looking for! Lady Frances bags are reduced to 79c. The white bags, too! Clyde's is at 455 Washington St., Boston.

## Look Young And He'll Like It!

For goodness sakes don't let those creeping grey hairs make you look your age! Just give L. Max Jr., New England's leading hair colorist, a little of your time one of these fine days and with just one treatment he'll bring back the youthful coloring to your hair. It's not magic — It's Roux Tint that does the work. And it will not rub off—wash off—or wear off! Applied by this expert L. Max, Jr., it's glorious! Consultation Free! Appointments: L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor. Tel. Dev. 7060.

## Fur Coats Completely Remodeled, $20 Storage Free!



What's more, you may pay in November! Expert Boston Maid tailored Furrier who can do wonders in transforming old, worn-looking furs into fresh and new 1938 models, will completely restyle and remodel your coat for $20—store it free—and you may pay in November! Expert relining, material included, $8. Smart capes, made from old Furs, $7.50, lining included. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8320. Est. 16 years. Will gladly call.

## Dr. Foley Treats Both Feet, $1

You'll have such confidence in Dr. Foley, well known Chiropodist, once you note the easy skill and deft touch with which he relieves you of painful corns, callouses, itching and burning feet! He treats both feet for $1. Dr. Foley says—beware of stock Supports, have them made to suit your individual needs. Dr. Foley is at 8 Winter St., Room 814. Hub. 8808. Open Saturdays.

## Normalize Your Skin!

Almost all beauty-destroyers in your complexion, Shea'sown feels to too-dry or too-oily skin. If your skin is too dry or oily—here's what to do. Three times weekly, use Barbara Gould Irradiated Skin Cream, at night or in the morning. This amazing cream has been treated with ultra-violet rays! Its remarkable normalizing effect on all skins is due to the health-promoting oxygen it releases INSIDE the skin as it penetrates to the very depths of the skin in which it forms. In $1.25 size jars. You'll find Barbara Gould Irradiated Skin Cream at the stores listed in the H. White Company, Mail orders.

## Culottes That Look Just Like A Graceful Skirt in Sizes to 40, $1.95

The Polka Dot Culottes sketched look far more than $1.95! Girls and women are seizing them with delight! They exclaim over the expensive details—the clever buttons that really button all the way down the front. They adore the fresh charm of Culottes that are as charming and as flattering as a skirt. And women are delighted to think that they actually come in sizes 14 to 40. It's usually so difficult for women who wear size forty to find Culottes they like. These fit beautifully! The Culottes sketched come in Copen blue—Navy—Dubonnet Polka dots. There are some Aqua Polka Dot, too. Let me tell you that these Culottes are going fast—so don't lose any time getting yours! You'll find them in the Jordan Marsh Company Culottes Corner—right next to the Spanish Patio Room on the street floor, Main Store.

## Yvonne's Wireless Permanent, $5, Is the Perfect Wave for Vacation

time. It's the kind of a wave that will stay set in damp sea breezes! And it gives you deep waves and tight ringlet ends that you can take care of yourself. The waves "push-in" and the ringlets curl up beautifully! No heavy machine—no wires! Permanenting itself takes but 45 minutes. If you like a softer wave ask about Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent—with it oil is actually steamed into your hair! It's only $5, too—and this low price includes a re-conditioning oil shampoo! Children's waves, $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Bk. St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

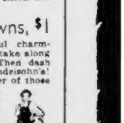
## Dr. Foley Treats Both Feet, $1

You'll have such confidence in Dr. Foley, well known Chiropodist, once you note the easy skill and deft touch with which he relieves you of painful corns, callouses, itching and burning feet! He treats both feet for $1. Dr. Foley says—beware of stock Supports, have them made to suit your individual needs. Dr. Foley is at 8 Winter St., Room 814. Hub. 8808. Open Saturdays.

## Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

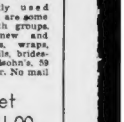
It isn't necessary to fill pages with letters of Miss Nina's and Miss Rose's skill in removing superfluous hair safely and painlessly. Not when I can tell you in a single sentence that she has the wholehearted recommendation of leading Skin Specialists and hundreds of patrons as well! Miss Nina uses the most modern equipment and charges no exorbitant fees! Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport are at 8 Winter St., Room 1206. Lib 0983.

## You'll Wonder Why You



ever tolerated the embarrassment of beauty-marring Superfluous Hair, after you talk with Miss Rose. She's known from coast to coast — even in Canada, too — for her splendid and careful work — and her Permanent results. Miss Roche says the secret of removing superfluous hair, safely, so that it never can return, lies in sealing each tiny hair cell after the hair has been removed. Physicians' references. Her Multiple Needle treatments take less time and cost no more than Single Needle treatments. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9418.

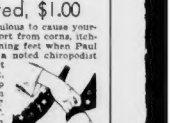
## Evening Gowns, $1



Want some delightful charming evening gowns to take along on your vacation? Then dash right up to Jordan's! They're having another of those amazing clearance sales all clever girls watch for. Now—they are selling some of their really pretty evening gowns for $1. Think of getting an adorable gown at this ridiculously low price! There are uniform models, suitable sea and other gowns. Other slightly used gowns, $2 to $5. There are some bridal dresses in both groups. Mendelsohn's rent new and used evening gowns, wraps, brides' gowns and veils, bridesmaids' outfits. Mendelsohn's, 59 Temple Place, 3th floor. No mail orders.

## Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is Room 1102 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.



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Priscilla Price

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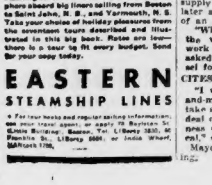


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# $75,000 CODMAN JOB HIT AS 'NUISANCE'

Continued from First Page

trench in buildings owned by the fund in Boylston street.

**TELLS OF STENCH**

He said a Boylston street sewer backs up into this trench and decayed matter from a restaurant kitchen collects there, producing the foulest odor he had ever experienced.

Tenants in the buildings were complaining, he said he had been informed.

He asserted the work was done without blueprints as far as he could learn and he explained that the trench is pumped out from its bottom and rear into adjacent plots, probably due to tardy discovery that the Boylston street sewer was already overtaxed.

Confronted with previous testimony that the construction company did $30,000 worth of work then had tho do some of it over because it was discovered the piling under the buildings needed replacement, Linenthal said the condition of the underpinning should have been obvious from the street. The entire job, before it was finished, cost $75,000.

**"MULTIPLYING OF BILLS"**

Unable to find any plans of the work, the engineer said the only documents he had to work from were the contract and a "multitude of bills."

Mayor Mansfield brought out that an estimate by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer that the work could have been done for $29,877 was qualified by Roemer's statement he did not know exactly the conditions under the floor.

Testifying for Linenthal, William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Co., who is now in jail for failing to produce his books and records, promised to supply him with information, but later said he could not, on advice of an attorney.

"What would you expect, in the way of results, when the work was done without a plan?" asked George R. Farnum, counsel for the finance commission.

**CITES HEAVY COST**

"I would expect a rough, hit-and-miss sort of job, which would take a long time and cost a great deal of money, and its effective-ness would be quite problematical," said the witness.

Mayor Mansfield interrupted saying:

"I didn't understand the witness to say there were no plans. All he said was he couldn't get one."

"The public buildings department, Commissioner Roemer of the building department, Inspector Thomas Flynn, who was on the job, and the Finance Commission all told me there were no plans," replied Lilienthal.

Lilienthal said the specifications in the contract called for two automatic pumps, one at each end of the basement trench, but there was one at the Boylston street or lower end. Both ends were left open, while the rest of the trench was covered with loose metal plates.

**Q—What is your opinion of the waterproofing method adopted? A—It is not one I would have chosen, but if properly executed it would have served the purpose intended.**

**SEWERAGE NUISANCE THERE**

**Q—Did you know that the Western Waterproofing Co., specialists in this sort of work, would not have used that system because they give a two-year guarantee on their work? A—Yes.**

**Q—Did the work perfectly eliminate the sewerage nuisance? A—I can't answer that yes or no. There is certainly a sewerage nuisance there now.**

**Q—How serious it is? A—It is one of the most odorous places I have ever been in. The latest trenches received the discharges of the equipment in a kitchen of a restaurant and they discharges pass through into the public sewers. The potato machine in the kitchen drains into it, to the sinks and the fish box. Decayed matter carried in this way becomes a nuisance and causes an odor. The trench slopes from the Park square end to the Boylston street end. On the upper end is the automatic pump. On the lower end is a small sewer pump, not automatic, which the superintendent of the building turns on. As one man described it, this pump handles as much water as a soda water siphon.**

**"GAS MASKS NEEDED"**

Q—How could the system work, with the automatic pump at the higher end of the trench? A—I don't see how anybody reasonably could expect that system to work. The disposition of the water is so slow that solid matter settled in the trench and forms a scum on top, causing the foul odor.

**Q—Is it a health menace? A—I am not a physician. I think I left the place twice with a very bad headache.**

**Q—Would you advise anybody to go to that basement without wearing a gas mask? A—I would not.**

**Q—Does it call for action by the Board of Health? A—I think so.**

**Q—What action do you think out to be taken? A—As a citizen I should say there is a sewerage nuisance. If I were expected to go near there frequently I would notify the board of health. I am not particularly sensitive. It is the foulest-smelling place I was ever in.**

**Q—Can you suggest any way to flush the trench? A—Under the present system I know of none.**

**Q—You mean if you leave that condition as it is at present it is incurable? A—I should say so.**

# BRITAIN WARNS DUCE TO KEEP 'HANDS OFF'

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 19 — In stinging words that left no doubt of his meaning, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told Mussolini to keep his hands off British interests in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

The strongest language any British cabinet officer has used in the House of Commons for many years was employed by Eden in stressing Britain's determination to preserve her colonial sovereignty.

He made it unmistakably clear that the government is prepared to go the limit should her interests be endangered, and repudiated frequent Italian charges that Britain is seeking "revenge" for her humiliation by Mussolini in the conquest of Ethiopia.

Declaring Britain could join in no international bloc against any political creed, be it Communism or Fascism, Eden said:

STRONGEST STAND

"What matters to us is not the way a government governs itself at home, but the way it conducts itself abroad."

His declaration was the strongest stand Britain has taken openly since outbreak of the Spanish civil war a year ago.

Eden followed his warning about the Mediterranean with another regarding the Red Sea, where Italy has been active spreading anti-British propaganda.

"What I have said about the Mediterranean applies equally to the Red Sea," he declared. "The Red Sea is today and always has been a major British interest, and no great power should establish itself on the eastern shore of the Red Sea."

Eden started by voicing a plea that all nations co-operate sincerely in the British compromise plan for non-intervention in Spain, warning that if they do not "they will drift perilously closer to war."

"The plan," he said, "must stand or fall as a whole."

The foreign secretary then embarked upon his exposition of Britain's attitude toward the Mediterranean.

"This country," he said, "has every intention of defending its national interests in the Mediterranean as elsewhere.

"There must be no mistake about that. It is important there be no misconception.

"We stand by our Mediterranean agreement with Italy. If we intend to maintain our place in the Mediterranean—and we do—we have no intention to turn anybody else off it, least of all those who geographically dwell upon it.

"There is ample room for all."

# END OF 60-MILES-AN-HOUR STREET CHASE

The two youths who occupied this allegedly-stolen car were injured, one only slightly, when in fleeing police, they crashed into an Elevated pillar on Atlantic avenue, near Commercial street. The auto, according to police, had been stolen from a Commonwealth avenue dealer. One of the young men suffered brain concussion, the other is being held at Back Bay police station suffering minor injuries.

Boston Evening American Photo

# BRITAIN SPEEDS SHIPS TO SPAIN

London, July 19 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed to the House of Commons today that Great Britain has demanded that Spanish Insurgents release the captured British merchantman Molton.

Eden said the demand was sent to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco through Sir Herbert Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, who is at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border.

The demand, he said, warned Franco that Britain would hold him responsible for any damage to the freighter.

Two British warships, the battleship Royal Oak and the destroyer Basilisk, were dispatched to Spanish waters early today.

Madrid, July 19 (AP)—The heaviest battle of the Spanish civil war thus far raged west of Madrid today as insurgents launched a fierce drive to hold government troops back to the capital.

Insurgent and government planes and artillery crashed bombs and shells into opposing lines near Brunete, newly-won government position 12 miles west of Madrid.

## 50 Hens Stolen

Westminster, July 19—Theft of 50 Rhode Island hens from the coops of Henry Sogg of this city last night, was being investigated today by state police of the Leominster barracks. About the time the theft took place a strange car was seen leaving the vicinity.

# Vatican Purges German Order

Karlsruhe, Germany, July 19 (AP)—The newspaper Sanct Konrads Blatt, official organ of the Catholic diocese of Freiburg, today announced the Vatican had expelled "unworthy members" of the Franciscan tay brotherhood at Waldbreitbach.

The brotherhood, one of the principal targets in recent immorality trials, henceforth will be organized on a new basis as a society of priests and brothers in honor of the Holy Cross, the newspaper said.

# BIG 'NICKEL DAY' WEDNESDAY

The first "nickel day" of the season will take place Wednesday at Revere Beach, with coupons cashable from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

It's the first chance of the season for mothers, fathers and children to enjoy a real "day at the beach" with prices for amusements and eatables cut practically in half with the presentation of the coupons printed in the Boston Evening American.

# ZERO HOUR NEAR IN CHINA CRISIS

Tokio, July 20 (Tuesday)—Zero hour in the threatened war between Japan and China drew nearer today.

Following a day of futile diplomatic exchanges at Nanking and Peiping, dispatches from Tientsin reported a new outbreak of fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops at Lukouchia, resulting in abandonment of negotiations for a separate settlement in North China.

The Japanese command at Tientsin was represented as feeling the "illegal activities" of Chinese troops in the Peiping area could not longer be tolerated, and that independent action would have to be taken.

Semi-official advices said the Tientsin garrison tentatively planned to act at noon today (Monday midnight, E. D. T.).

In London Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that Great Britain was not considering invoking the nine-power treaty in the Chinese crisis.

Government officials and their staffs remained at their offices in Tokyo throughout the night, and early today were awaiting the decision which will mean peace or war.

## China Will Fight, Declares Chiang

Kuling, China, July 19 (INS)—The sovereign rights of China cannot be sacrificed, even if war comes, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, chief executive of the Chinese Republic, declared today in his first formal statement on the Far Eastern crisis.

"Once war has begun," he warned, "there will be no looking back."

"China," the generalissimo said, "has outlined a four-point stand for liquidation of the present difficulty.

"First, the settlement must not infringe upon our country's territorial integrity or sovereign rights.

"Second, the status of he Hopei-Chahar political coucil (which Japan insists he disbanded) was fixed by the central government and no illegal alteration can be allowed.

"Third, we do not agree to the removal of outside pressure upon local officials appointed by Nanking such as the chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council.

"Fourth, China will allow no restrictions to be placed upon the positions held by the 29th Route Army."

Shanghai, July 19 (INS)—The North China crisis took a still graver turn late today when it was revealed counter proposals in the Chinese central government's reply to a Japanese "semi-ultimatum" were found unacceptable by Japanese officials.

# Car Crash Ends Police Chase

Two Dorchester youths were under treatment for injuries today after the stolen car in which they were allegedly fleeing police at a mile-a-minute pace through the North End crashed into an Elevated upright on Atlantic avenue near Commercial street.

Joseph F. Palmer, 18, of Pleasant street, is in the Haymarket Relief Hospital with brain concussion, while Chester J. Vadney, of Dorchester avenue, said to have driven the car, is held at the Back Bay police station with minor injuries.

The car, which was stolen from a Commonwealth avenue dealer, was sighted by Patrolmen Stanley Nedzycki and Frank M. O'Neill while they cruised on Cambridge street.


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DRESSES (Plain 1 Pc.) 29c

MEN'S SUITS 39c

Thoroughly Scientifically Refinished

SKIRTS 9c up

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MEN'S SUITS 19c Sponged and Pressed

FLANNEL WHITE TROUSERS 39c Beautifully Cleaned and Refinished

SLACKS 29c

LADIES' WHITE COATS 49c Cleaned-Whitened

LADIES' LIFTS 9c

SHOE REBUILDING
MEN'S Competitive HALF SOLES 49c and RUBBER HEELS
MEN'S FULL SOLES 99c and RUBBER HEELS

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT AT ALL OUR STORES

THERE IS A "NORTH SHORE" STORE IN Your Neighborhood

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS


# U.S. Dictator Seen If War Comes

A war would mean certain dictatorship for the United States, Richard B. Gregg of South Natick, today told delegates to the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley College.

Gregg, a member of the Institute faculty, spoke on "Can War Save Democracy?"

"Any democratic government which engages in war now will automatically and necessarily become a dictatorship," Gregg declared. "A great modern war would probably destroy western civilization as well as its democracies.

"The suffering, impoverishment, fears, hatreds, bitterness, frustration and destruction of ideals would be so great as the result of war," he continued, "that there would be no public forces able to throw off the autocracy established during the war. Autocracies once established do not yield their control for years."

Turning to his second question, "Can Democracy Solve the Problem of War?" Gregg declared:

"The present democracies—the United States, Great Britain, the British Dominions, and France—cannot permanently solve the problem of war if they permit and support greed and injustice.

"They claim they want peace, but they want and work for the things which inevitably bring war—imperialism, high tariffs, harmful restrictions on production and distribution, economic and racial injustices, denials of respect for personality."

# Landon and Knox To Meet Tonight

Chicago, July 19 (INS)—Former Governor Alfred M. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox, his running mate on the Republican presidential ticket last fall, meet again tonight over the dinner table.

They were to be honor guests in the suburban home of Hill Blackett, public relations counsel for Republican party in the campaign.


Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Sieta Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Sieta-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

IF NIGHT FINDS YOU SEPARATED BY 200 MILES

As you travel away from home your thoughts keep turning back, while those left behind think of you. "Are they safe? I wonder how mother is?" But why wonder? It costs so little now to be sure. Worry, loneliness, fear, disappear at the comforting sound of your voice over the telephone.

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* 3-minute Station-to-Station call—200 airline miles—after 7 P. M. evenings and all day Sundays.

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# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## North Shore Tennis Enthusiasts Welcome Home Kay Winthrop

By BETTY ALDEN

MOST OF THE COUPLES dancing at the Casino in Magnolia Saturday night would have given you odds that they wouldn't need three guesses to name the chief topic of conversation among the occupants of a certain long table which jutted out into the dance floor . . . Kay Winthrop, who has just returned from England . . . where she participated, for the first time, in the famous Wimbledon Tournament . . . was the guest of honor in a party which was celebrating her return to these shores . . . and among the merrymakers was Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who with Kay, is one of this country's ten top ranking women players . . .

MRS. NATHANIEL WINTHROP

Naturally, the conversation ran to discussions of tennis . . . and everyone wanted to get the opinions of these two feminine stars on the matches which the American Davis Cup team is now playing against Germany . . . Both Kay and Mrs. Fabyan are of the opinion that the American team has the best chance it has had in quite a few years, to go through to the challenge round and even bring the Davis Cup back home . . .

Kay was resplendent in a white chiffon gown with a Grecian pleated skirt and brilliant belt . . . while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nat Winthrop (Senita Bartlett) wore one of the loveliest gowns seen at the Casino so far this season . . . it is also of white chiffon, but printed with red carnations and a bit of green stems and foliage . . . and had an accordion pleated skirt, a red belt and a row of fresh red carnations across the front of the low neckline . . .

Others in the party, besides the Fabyans and Winthrops, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emmons (Harriet Moseley) who were up on the North Shore from Buzzards Bay where they are spending the summer with Mrs. Robert Emmons, Sr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr. (Isabel Henry), who are vacationing with Jack's parents in North Easton, were also in the party welcoming Kay home . . .

Bob and Harriet Emmons took time out from waltzing together to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., who were in a threesome with E. Preble Motley . . . Mrs. Shaw, the former Marjory Cheney, daughter of the famous silk family of Manchester, Ct., wore a flowered print, with some of the flowers cut out and appliqued around the neckline . . . the skirt was tight fitting to the knees, flaring from there to the hem into a flounce of navy net . . .

* * *

### North Shore's Young Set Well Represented

MARJORY MOTLEY, the apple of E. Preble's eye, presided over a table full of members of the North Shore crowd she plays around with . . . she was all in white with a white ostrich feather cape and two of her guests, Betsy McKean and Jane Ragle, wore white maribou capes . . . Ginnie Ward, who could hardly dance two steps with any one partner, before being cut in on, was in the same group, with Ben Beale and Eddie Wigglesworth . . .

Others dancing about in the throng were Eleanor Swift with Francis Chalifoux . . . Dick Sprague was escorting Eileen Williams, who looked cunning in a flame dotted swiss with red cherries in her hair . . . Mr. and Mrs. Justin Griess and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston Rowe were at adjoining tables . . . and Eleanor Rowe Sassedy and her husband, Gerry, who are on from New York for a visit with her mother, greeted many old friends . . . Gerry's presence inspired the band to play a medley of college songs . . . he is a former Harvard gridiron star . . .

Still others were Anne, Elise and Frances Sortwell in a large party which included Lindsay Dexter . . . the latter's Tyrolean jacket, which he acquired at Sun Valley last winter from an Austrian skier, was the cynosure of all eyes as he visited around from one table to another . . . Dottie Potter was there and others were Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Betsy Jaques, Priscilla Phelan, Pat Phelan, Charles Vallendar, Jr., Winifred and Marie Palmer, Ardelle Moseley and Evelyn Lilly . . .

* * *

### Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr., on Trip to West

SUMMER VACATION on the North Shore does not always include the relaxation that the word vacation implies . . . Some of our more energetic younger society girls and matrons are just as active on committees arranging for garden parties and fairs in the summer time as they are for town affairs later in the season . . .

Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr. (Barbara Wendell), has just completed a busy round of committee work, and helped out with plans for a couple of benefits for Christ Church . . . Now she has decided to try quite a different type of vacation and has gone out West to enjoy three weeks on a ranch where she can ride and admire the view . . . Her father, Barrett Wendell, Jr., went along on the trip also . . .

It's a small world, however, and someone of her fellow ranchers will undoubtedly have heard of her good work in organizing committees, etc., and enlist her aid in planning a Saturday evening fiesta or a horseback picnic under the cotton woods . . .

* * *

Up in Newburyport, at Mrs. Florence Dibble's Oldtown Farm, that famous horsewoman's coach and four are being conditioned for their horse show debut this season which will be August 7 at Southampton, L. I. . . . The coach and four fast trotters will complete a twenty mile drive against time from Amagansett to the show grounds, and undoubtedly cause quite a bit of neck craning among the natives as the old fashioned equipage clatters along the Montauck Highway . . .

BETTY CROSBY ELEANOR SULLIVAN

Boston Evening American Photo

ABANDONING THEIR TENNIS game and concentrating their interest on the Notre Dame dance are Betty Crosby and Eleanor Sullivan, summer residents of the Hull colony who are serving on the committee for the alumnae soiree Friday evening at the South Shore Country Club. Betty, who chairmans the frolic, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Crosby. Eleanor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sullivan of Park drive.

## NOTRE DAME Dance Plans Keep Them Busy Now

## South Shore Colonists Plan Series of Benefits

The wake up and live sentiment has hit the South Shore this season. In fact, the Brande formula has stimulated the colonists to a merry-go-round of affairs, with a day nursery, organ fund, and a yacht club benefitting from the mid-summer round.

Tomorrow afternoon, Guild of St. Elizabeth and the Catholic Guild for the Blind figure in the days news with their bridges. Mrs. David Foley and Mrs. William H. Taylor will be co-hostesses for the St. Elizabeth party to aid the day nursery. Two more South Shore women are rallying to the support of the other party being staged at Pemberton Inn to supply sightless victims with their physical and spiritual needs.

"Rathbone," the Jerusalem road home of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Foley, will be the setting for the day nursery bridge and tea. Younger members of the guild as well as older members of the charitable organization are cooperating.

Mrs. Francis H. Jantzen of Brookline is bringing a group of guests to the party. Others who will entertain at the benefit are Mrs. John V. Quinlan, Mrs. Arthur Grimes, Mrs. Charles Mulcahey and Mrs. William Drummey.

* * *

### Notre Dame Grads To Sponsor Dance

Of course, the young set doesn't go in for staid bridges when trying to put a benefit across. A dance is much more effective.

And so a swing band, Jack Marshard and his boys, will play on the stage, and little nooks of the South Shore Country Club will be effectively decorated for the Notre Dame dance to boost the organ fund of the Granby street school.

With so many Hull colonists graduates of the school the colony will be abuzz with activity next week-end with many out-of-town guests.

Coming on from Pittsburgh, Pa., for the party is Catherine Mehler, who will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Hennessey, the former Evelyn Reardon, at the home of the latter's parents in Allerton. Mrs. Hennessey's sister, Muriel Reardon, will have Jean Hinchey of Somerville as her house guest.

The Raymond H. Stuarts of Chestnut Hill, who are summering at Cohasset, will entertain Mary O'Connell as their week-end guest and Eleanor Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Park drive, will be hostess to Grace Maloney of Belmont and Agnes McHugh of Everett, two active committee members.

Chairman of the dance, Betty Crosby, will have as her week-end guests two of her classmates at Trinity College, Marjorie Ryan of Brighton and Betty Bowen of Lynn. Other guests at the Crosby household will be Phyllis and Priscilla White of Brookline.

* * *

All hands will be on deck to support the next affair of the summer colony, a dance at Father O'Brien Hall in Wareland to aid the building fund of the newly-organized Hull Yacht Club.

Paul Jacksmaugh, Marjorie Sullivan, Thomas McDonald are in charge of the crew making plans for the benefit at which others of the young yachting group will assist.

Meanwhile, everyone is practicing service shots and forward drives in preparation for the tennis tournament—always a feature of the first week of August at this resort. Joseph Conway is in charge of entries for the play.

* * *

### Bridge, Tea at Phelan Estate

The North Shore has taken up the challenge and is sponsoring benefits for its own charities. First on the calendar is the garden bridge and tea at The Nest, attractive estate of Mrs. James Phelan, at Little Point, Swampscott. Beneficiary of the party, scheduled for August 3, is St. John's parish in Swampscott.

Tickets for the party are in charge of Mrs. John J. Halloran. Tea is being arranged by Mrs. Henry Dinan and Mrs. Timothy Horgan is busy selecting prizes.

* * *

Focsa'e of the Fox and Hounds Hotel in Marblehead has been chosen for the Winthrop Catholic Women's Club outing Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Schmidt has arranged the party.

Marblehead-bound busses will leave Winthrop Center at noon Wednesday.

After luncheon, bridge will be played, at which prizes will be contributed by Mrs. Daniel J. Honan, chairman of the committee. Assistants in charge of the affair is Mrs. Ernest Pevear.

## Miss Greco to Wed

Of great interest to social and horse show circles is the announcement of Charles R. Greco of the engagement of his daughter, Constance Greco, to Arthur J. Gervais of New York City, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Gervais of New York and the late Mr. Gervais.

Miss Greco is now living in New York but has long been a notable figure in horse show rings around Boston. She graduated from the Brimmer School and the Amy Sacker School of Design in Boston and was presented to society during the 1929-30 season. She is a sister of Mrs. John Carreis of New York.

Mr. Gervais attended Princeton University and is at present engaged in business in New York.

No wedding plans have been announced.

## Plans July Wedding

Miss Florence Carolyn Feddeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson Feddeman of Westfield, N. J., has completed plans for her wedding to William Brown Plunkett of Boston, son of State Senator Theodore Robinson Plunkett and Mrs. Plunkett of Adams, Mass.

The Rev. William C. Finch will perform the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Westfield, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 21. A reception will follow at the Feddeman residence.

Miss Lois Feddeman will be her sister's maid of honor and a cousin, Miss Jean Feddeman of Short Hills, N. J., will be the junior maid of honor. The bridal retinue will also include Miss Theodora Plunkett, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Douglas Plunkett, his sister-in-law, both of Adams, Mass., Mrs. John L. Hovendon of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Ruth Stallard of Elizabeth, N. J.

## Why Make Life Any Longer?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

**Here's some questions we'd like to ask about the Supreme Court:**

**Are fifteen old men younger than nine old men?**

**Is an eight-seven decision more unanimous than a five-four verdict?**

**And the question we asked about the Red Sox in the spring: Can Yawkey strengthen his team by making the bench longer?**

**Why this protracted argument? If a Supreme Court justice is appointed for life why prolong it?**

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## Chatty Notes of Society

BETH MOIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Moir of Chestnut Hill, who will be presented to Boston society in November, is spending the summer at her parents' summer home in Wianno on Cape Cod. Mrs. Moir recently gave a dinner in honor of both her daughters, Beth and Edith, preceding a dance at the Wianno Club. Among their guests were Nancy Brigham of Boston, Marion Gill and her brother, Robert Gill, of Providence, R. I.

* * *

THE TEA which was to have been held for the Gloucester Garden Group at the home of Mrs. Clarence Birdseye next Wednesday, has been postponed to Wednesday, August 4, instead, a regular meeting will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William J. MacInnis of Riverdale.

* * *

MISS URSULA COUES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Pearce Coues of Brookline, whose engagement to Andrews Clark was announced last winter, is spending the summer at Prout's Neck, Maine, and is taking an active part in the affairs of the summer colony. She was a guest at the recent buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Mortimer Warren in honor of Miss Polly Porteous, whose wedding to Andrew Yelverton Rogers of Madison, N. J., takes place on Wednesday

## Appendicitis Danger in Delay

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT IS difficult to conceive of anyone delaying an operation definitely needed for relief of pain and possibly the saving of life.

Yet, experienced surgeons point out that many of the serious accidents of surgery occur chiefly because of delay.

These authorities point to this factor in explanation of the high death rate encountered in appendicitis.

Most persons have a dread of the "knife." A few profess to believe that the surgeon is too eager to operate; consequently, he overlooks the possibility of cure by more conservative measures.

Of course, there may be one surgeon in a thousand who would exploit a patient—surely there are few such. Medical men are as honorable as any other group of similar size. Such a criticism will hardly be made by a thoughtful person.

A diseased appendix may rupture, cause infection and produce inflammation of the peritoneum. The peritoneum is a thin membrane covering and surrounding the contents of the abdomen. Once peritonitis sets in, the outlook becomes serious.

To combat the dangers of appendicitis, a few things must be kept in mind. Remember that any severe pain in the abdomen requires medical attention. Do not flatter yourself that such pains are due to indigestion or an upset stomach.

If pain persists, call your doctor. Above all, avoid the use of a cathartic because it may cause an inflamed appendix to rupture. Then peritonitis is almost a certainty.

In addition to pain and abdominal discomfort, the victim of appendicitis suffers from nausea and vomiting.

Fever may be present. Sometimes the symptoms are so mild that their true nature may be overlooked. Chronic appendicitis is equally dangerous because nobody can tell when an acute attack will occur.

Let me advise my readers: If the physician advises an operation, it is unwise to delay. There is very little danger if it is performed by a competent surgeon. There is great danger if the operation is unnecessarily delayed.

If you think you have appendicitis, apply large ice compresses to the abdomen and call for the doctor. Then do as he says.

**There is a car to suit your purse and needs listed in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns. Choose your next car from today's fine selection.**

## Laura Wheeler

### Openwork String Blouse

KNITTED BLOUSE PATTERN 1251

KNIT it, and live in it!—this cool, openwork blouse of string, whose body is of lacy stitch, yoke and sleeves of plain. It's lovely in yarn, too.

Pattern 1251 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches used; materials used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

**In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description, and location.**

## Beatrice Fairfax

### Old Remedy of Making "Him" May Work Only Too Well

**Since we've had any record of human relations, jealousy has been regarded as the supreme test in love affairs.**

**To re-fuel a cooling romance, displacement by a rival is imagined to be the perfect combustible to re-kindle love's flame.**

But of late, jealousy is "suspect." Too out-moded, too primitive an emotion, they say, to go with all our modern gadgets of telephones, aeroplanes, speed cars and psychoanalysis. Still, the old tricks work at times, even if it makes two problems grow, where only one grew before.

Take this girl's letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I can't remember the time when I didn't know Phil. We were in grade schools together, and the first money he ever earned (cutting a neighbor's grass) was spent on me—a double raspberry sundae and he had one too.

**JEALOUSY APPEARS**

"Everything went smoothly until just before graduation, when he got sort of 'mad' about something I did, and invited another girl to the prom. A trusted friend told me he was going to do this, and I matched his meanness by asking another fellow.

"Well, you never saw anybody look so sick as Phil did, when I pretended I was having a much better time with this new boy than I really had, then. I would look at him real lovesick, and hang on him when we danced.

"Well, if he was going to put on a little act of making me jealous, I acted harder and made him more jealous. So, last Wednesday night he came over and apologized for the way he'd acted about bringing another girl 'round where I was. He kind of waited, expecting me to apologize for bringing the other boy. But I never said a word.

**ENJOY YOUTH**

"We had a nice evening, but it wasn't quite like the old days, he still takes the other girl out. I saw them together at the movies a day or two ago, when I was with my new friend.

"When I first took up with this new boy, I didn't like him at all. He bored me to tears, but now—I hate to confess it—I begin to see nice things about him. I like his ways. He is very considerate, and he's always glad to spend money on me and show me a good time, much more than Phil ever did.

"And that other girl's chum told me that Phil was becoming serious about her. They go swimming together; she got a prize for swimming last year, and all the boys like to swim with her, because of that old prize. She's one of those out-door girls, burned brown as an Indian. I don't care much for sports.

"If I hadn't grown to like this other boy, I would tell Phil to choose between us, as I wouldn't play second fiddle to any girl living. Would it be well to see just how things turn out and not do anything, especially before fall, when Phil is going to college, and I am going to take up stenography seriously? I am 17, Phil is 18, and the other boy is 19. "UNDECIDED."

At the above heavenly ages, doubtless these complications will continue for some time. Don't pull any dramatic stuff like asking Phil to choose between you two girls. You're doing the same thing yourself. Go along, my dear, the way you're going. "Enjoy your youth, it will not stay" as the poet hereminded us.

## Married Comrades

*By Adele Garrison*

### MRS. TICER TELLS OF MEN AT SHACK

CHAPTER 357

MRS. TICER shook her head in response to my question as to whether the men she had heard talking, and over whose revelations she was so excited, were living in the old shack on the deserted farm back of ours.

"I don't know," she said." I could not tell that. All I know is that when I heard them talking, they weren't very far away from the shack, and I figured they must have come out from it a minute before, or else I'd have seen them and they'd have seen me.

She looked down at her notes, and I caught back another leading question. Was it possible that she was actually getting down to the conversation she had overheard?

**A GOOD VIEW**

"Maybe you think you can watch that house from a New York apartment hotel," the other Indian said. I pricked up my ears, for there's only two houses you can see from the hill near the hollow where the shack is, and those are yours and ours.

"That's why I got this," the other man said. "It's the only place anywhere around where I can get a look at the brass on that house. Come over here and look through these babies."

I could hear them moving away toward the little hill at the side of the hollow, but I didn't dare move, and when they came back the fellow with the glasses was bragging to the other one.

"What did I tell you?" he said. "Couldn't you see everything plain as day? The man doing the chores, the maid hanging out clothes, the nurse out on the veranda talking for a minute to the old man. Yes, I'll check out there—you couldn't ask for a better close-up."

**DANGER AHEAD**

"Which room is the old bird suppose to be sick in" the other one asked.

"The one on the second floor way over to the left. But you can't see it from me, if we could just see inside there, you wouldn't find anything but an empty bed, and a nurse pretending to be awful busy."

"You mean you think the old dodo has croaked it out, and left a plant behind, so folks will think he's there?"

The first fellow laughed then, and my blood fairly froze to hear him.

"Don't you make any mistake about that old—dodo—I think you called him," he said. 'He's the fo'xiest old bird the government has got. He retired years ago, but when there's something especially tricky on, he sticks his bedroom slippers back under the bed, packs a grip and vamooses.

"We're all out for him. I've been close to slitting his throat a couple of times myself, but he always slipped the halter. But I'll bet we get him this time, especially if we can find out for certain that he isn't in that farmhouse. He's too well guarded there.

(Continued tomorrow)

Turn to TEA Today!
"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

# 'Ever Since Eve'

By Lewis Allen Browne

BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

*(From an original story by Gene Baker and Margaret Lee. Screen play by Laurence Riley and Earl Baldwin. A Cosmopolitan production to be shown at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters beginning Thursday, July 22. Released by Warner Brothers.)*

CHAPTER XXII

Margery went out, walked around and entered the hotel to the foyer. At the desk the clerk glanced at her, but no beaming smile lighted his countenance, as it did when Margery, as her own self, came there and registered as Miss Rogers.

"Yes?" said the clerk.

"I am Miss Morrison, Mr. Matthews' secretary. Please assign me to a room."

The clerk called for a bell-hop.

"And please send a typewriter and a ream of paper up to my room."

"Very well."

She gave the bag to the boy who reached for the key, but Margery took it from the clerk, saying "Please use a master key. I am not going up at once."

The clerk nodded.

"Please have the typewriter and paper up there within half an hour," Margery ordered.

The clerk promised. Margery did not go into the cocktail bar, but to a little lounge, adjoining. She peered in and saw Freddy sitting gloomy at the table, a half finished glass of lemonade before him.

"Bless him!" Margery murmured, and called a boy, telling him to notify Mr. Matthews that a lady in the lounge wished to see him.

When the boy went to Freddy with the information that a young ladsy awaited him in the lounge, he leaped up, excitedly.

"She wasn't so very long," he murmured and, smiling happily, went out into the lounge. Margery saw him coming. She saw him start when he recognized her, and noted how the smile instantly dissolved into a frown.

"Oh, hello," Freddy said, dismally, so dismally that Margery couldn't restrain a laugh.

"Excuse me for laughing, Mr. Matthews," she said, "but the change of your expression tells the whole story."

"What are you doing down here?" he asked, gloomily.

"I came to get you to make one last spurt and finish the novel in time."

"Ha! Good idea. Now I tell you, suppose we get at it the first thing in the morning?"

Margery sat down. Freddy was forced to do so. He noted, with annoyance, how serious she had become.

"Look here, Mr. Matthews," Margery said, "you do not begin to realize the seriousness of this situation. Right after you left, Miss Belden created a terrible scene. When your butler said you had started for Monterey to find a girl named Susie, I thought that Miss Belden was going into convulsions of anger—"

"Abbey thrives on convulsions of anger," Freddy said, not at all impressed.

"She sent me right down here. She showed me the telegram from the picture concern. They are certainly rather furious. Please, Mr. Matthews, you have got to finish the novel by tomorrow. After that you can devote yourself to Susie Rogers as much as she may desire, but this work—"

"I know, I know, Miss Morrison," Freddy interrupted, boredom fairly exuding from him. "By the way, how long does it take for a girl to have her hair curled?"

"If you mean Susie, it takes at least three hours, I can assure you."

Freddy sighed heavily.

"All right, get a note book*"

"Right here in my bag."

"Then we'll go down to the beach, get beach chairs, and I will dictate while I am waiting for Susie. Three hours to have her hair curled! That sounds as though she was taking an anaesthetic."

Margery laughed. "Perhaps she is, a good long one," she said, but Freddy didn't get the meaning of this.

DICTATES ON BEACH

They went down to the beach, got settled in the beach chair, and Freddy, in desperation, began to dictate.

"I got the title for my novel," he said, "take it please, it is 'Ever Since Eve'."

"That is a perfectly grand title Fr—Mr. Matthews."

Margery nearly choked with alarm, she had almost called him "Freddy."

"Er, and this," Freddy continued, "outline for two last chapters, chapter 30 is 'Temptation's Playground'. Sylvia meets Charles in a grove and learns that the marriage is impossible, she faints in his arms—"

"But Sylvia fainted in his arms in chapters 14, 17 and 28, Mr. Matthews," Margery reminded him.

"Eh? I say, you know this story better than I. Oh well, perhaps she is anemic and faints easily. Who knows or who cares?"

"She might just collapse, or look at him with such hurt in her eyes that Charles relents."

"That's it. Good enough! You might make a novelist, yourself, some day, Miss Morrison. But to get back to the job. I have got to marry Sylvia off to Charles, if I have to use a shotgun."

Margery smiled, made her notes and Freddy looked at his watch.

"Aren't you chilly?" he asked. "Not in the least," Margery assured him, primly.

Freddy scowled, sighed and said, "Very well, take this. In the concluding chapter, called 'Love's Atonement,' Sylvia is in her cheerless boarding house room, staring out on a stormy winter scene—"

"Goodness!" Margery muttered.

MAKES MORE NOTES.

"Eh, don't like that?"

"I certainly do not," Margery assured him.

"Well, let's see—m-m-m-m-m, say, suppose we change the last chapter to 'Another June,' how's that?"

"That is warmer," Margery told him and made more notes. She could see Freddy was as restless as a fish out of water.

"I say, have you a soda mint?" he asked.

"Sorry, I haven't."

"Got to have some. Wait here, I'll be right back."

"Please, Mr. Matthews," Margery cried, catching the sleeve of his coat as he stood up, "please don't."

"Got to have a mint, terrible indigestion, be right back."

She clung to his coat sleeve.

"Mr. Matthews."

"Oh, what?"

"If you stop dictating now, you know that you won't start again, today."

"Do you want me to die of acute indigestion?"

"No, indeed. Do you want me to lose the first good job I've had in years?"

"You won't. I'll see to that. Really I have to—"

"There are only three two chapters. I am sure your indigestion won't lay you low until you get them done."

(To Be Continued)

# First Aid for Dog Day Doldrums

By ANNICE BRINK

WE PRESCRIBE a new cotton! You may have a few, but it requires a spandy brand new one to really snap you out of dog day doldrums. And when, at this point, you can pick up something that costs a little over or under a five dollar bill, such relief is cheap at twice the price!

*BLACK LINEN jacketed in white is the best midsummer buy for town . . . above, this straight little frock has a row of white buttons under chin and piping. (a)*

*LADY in lawn, fresh as the flowers in its print, shows how completely smart a simply cut cotton can be, upper left. She varies its formality with the size and type of her hat. Baby val edges the white collar and cuffs. (b) GINGHAM goes glorious in authentic clan plaid, above. It's the famous D&J Anderson brand, tailored with quadruple pockets. Sprightly summer answer to the suit-minded. (c)*

COTTON ILLUSTRATED (a to c) all around five dollars, are from a Boston shop; for shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

## Pattern

## Cut 'n' Stitch In Jiffy

PATTERN 9350

Want to look cool and smart throughout these extra-warm days that come with every Summer? Then here's the easy way to do it!

You'll love the jaunty revere-collar of this practical shirt-waister, and revel in the freedom of brief, slashed sleeves (grand when you're driving a car!).

There's a world of fashion, too, in the unusual panel-effect (very flattering to your figure) and button-front bodice. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

9350

Pattern 9350 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing debutante, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new tenderness!

See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's Fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified Marian Martin patterns. Summer make-up hints!

Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18 Street, New York, N. Y.

## "Your Figure, Madame!"

### DO YOU GIVE YOUR AGE AWAY?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN this artistic age there may be no silver threads among the blonde to number your birthdays, but there are at least half a dozen other places to give you away.

Age betrays you at the chinline, the jawline and the back of your neck. Dressing tables should be built with mirror tops to tell you what's going on right under your chin.

The back of the upper arm is almost as frank about age as the chinline. Flabbiness in this area calls for either exercise or long sleeves. The effective exercise position for toning the triceps to keep the arms firm and round is with the arms held at shoulder level.

**BALANCED REDUCING MENU**

| BREAKFAST | CALORIES |
|---|---|
| Orange juice, ½ glass | 50 |
| Toast, 2 thin slices | 100 |
| Butter, ½ pat | 50 |
| Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar | 50 |
| **LUNCHEON** | 250 |
| Asparagus tips, 6 on thin toast | 30 |
| Butter, 1 tsp., melted | 50 |
| Bacon, 2 strips, crisp | 33 |
| Tomato, quartered (vinegar and seasoning) | 50 |
| Half cantaloupe with ½ cup ice cream | 25 |
| | 250 |
| **DINNER** | 438 |
| Breaded veal cutlet | 285 |
| String beans, 1 cup | 30 |
| Butter, 1 level tsp. | 33 |
| Chopped vegetable salad | 25 |
| Fresh fruit | 100 |
| Glass skimmed milk | 80 |
| TOTAL CALORIES | 333 1221 |

### A DOUBLE CHIN IS A NAMING SIGN

Arm exercise also strengthens the pectoral muscles, which hold the bust in normal youthful position.

Of all the telltale marks of age, a spreading waistline is the worst, so don't let the waistline settle.

Here is a tri-purpose exercise which firms the upper arms, lifts the bust and slenderizes the waist.

POSITION—Standing erect in good posture, head up.

MOVEMENT—Swing one arm forward and the other one back in a rhythmical movement. Reverse the swing of the arms, and continue for 50 counts. Keep the hips squarely to the front to tug at the waist muscles.

**Be on your guard against signs of age and use the exercises in the leaflets "Let's Chin Awhile," and "Waistlines and Beltlines." Write to Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American, for these leaflets, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, large size.**

## Soft SHELL Crabs in SEASON

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

FOOD from the sea—and what a wealth of it there is to choose from.

Seeing our mid-western friends on vacation so very appreciative of each and every type of sea food has started us wondering if we adequately esteem the gift bestowed upon this section of the country.

Soft shell crabs are in season from April or May (depending upon the season) to October. They are exactly the same species as the hard crab, except that they have cast off their hard shells.

Crabs should always be alive and kicking when purchased. To prepare soft shell crabs, kill them by sticking a sharp pointed knife into the body between the eyes. The back of a soft shell crab tapers to a point at each side.

Lay the crab on the face, then take one of these points between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and pull the shell about halfway back. Pull off the spongy substance thus exposed. Do the same at the other point on the opposite side.

Then pull off the tail or apron which lays under the crab and the spongy substance under it. Wash the crabs and they are ready for cooking. The spongy substance under the shell points are the "gills."

BOILED SOFT SHELL CRABS

Clean, wash and wipe soft shell crabs. Beat together 1 egg and 2 tablespoons water. Dip soft shell crabs first in bread crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Fry them from 3 to 5 minutes or until a golden brown in deep fat at a temperature of 375 degrees F. Drain them on absorbent paper and serve at once. Sprinkle with salt and pepper before sending to the table and serve with Tartar Sauce.

## Bridge

## Contrast in Methods

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**The hand shown below is an interesting example of the differences in results between the asking bid method of bidding slams and the direct method.**

Played in a 12-table tournament, the hand was bid to six spades by every pair which did not use the asking bids.

The asking-bidders, however, got to seven spades.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Those who used the direct method bid the hand as follows:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | 7 ♠ | Pass |

South had no way of finding out about the two red singletons, and North could not be sure that South had a singleton club and absolutely solid spades.

Those who used the asking bids got to the grand slam as follows:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♢ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| 5 ♢ | Pass | 6 ♠ | Pass |
| 6 ♡ | Pass | 6 NT | Pass |
| 7 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

South's bid of five diamonds was an asking bid, and North's response showed second-round control of diamonds and the Ace of clubs.

Since South was willing to go to six on any event, he was perfectly willing to ask in hearts, also to make a try for seven. North's response of six hearts showed second-round control of that suit also. South needed no more for the grand slam.

The play was not difficult. West opened a trump and all South had to do was to establish dummy's clubs. He won the first trick in his own hand, took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club.

The Jack of spades was the entry for another club ruff. The adverse trump was then drawn, and dummy was then established, with a trump remaining for entry to the clubs.

## Cologne With Fragrance Of Crimean Garden

### *It's Epitome of Perfect Grooming*

By ARLINE GOULD

ONE of the nicest things about warm weather is the excuse it gives to the most prosaic among us to indulge in luxuries of one kind or another.

Take the matter of perfumes and colognes alone. Once upon a time colognes were pretty humdrum affairs, associated with sick-rooms and head-aches. But today all is changed.

They are pretty generally regarded now as modern necessities, indispensable to the impeccable personal grooming of the fashionable world. Alluring and tantalizing, they provide that "subtle something" which is the epitome of perfect grooming.

Take the case of a brand new cologne—an affair unique in its kind. It has the marvellous propensity of changing its character in accordance with the body chemistry of each individual wearer.

Of course, you can readily see what this can mean in warm weather for it eliminates all danger of offending through its unique powers of assimilation. Thus by that very process it creates a personalized fragrance for each person who wears it.

The fragrance of this affair is something to really make headlines. Its inspiration goes back to Old Russia and you have only to smell it once to realize it has captured the tantalizing fragrance of the Crimean garden so deeply associated with the memories of ancient Imperial castles.

It is unbelievably inexpensive in price and it is the sole and exclusive pet of one large downtown store. Exquisite in the finest sense of the word, it makes a charming gift for one's self as well as one's friends on all manner of occasion.

To learn the name of this brand new cologne that changes its character in accordance with the body chemistry of each individual wearer, call Arline Gould, LIberty 4000, week-days until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Hollywood's Beauty Commandments

WALLY Westmore, chief make-up specialist at the Paramount studios, has sounded a warning to Hollywood stars against becoming over-friendly with the sun. His advice applies to all women—East or West.

Here are his five beauty commandments:

1—Women who tan should not go into the sunshine for any length of time—that is, to swim or take a sun bath—without using an oil or cream on the skin.

2—Women who burn—those with light, thin skins—need added protection. This should take the form of an oiled powder.

3—Try not to peel. Peeling is not beneficial to beauty and, furthermore, it is an indication of a drying skin. A dry skin means wrinkles. Wrinkles indicate age.

4—Be sure to wear dark glasses. If you do, you won't squint. If you do squint while in the sunlight you'll wrinkle the skin at the outside of your eyes.

5—Keep your hair well-oiled. This will avoid bleaching and drying. Dry hair becomes brittle and breaks off. Bleached hair never bleaches evenly and the result is a faded look.

## Fashion Flashes

BLACK SILK Jersey swings in superb sweeping folds, triumphantly eligible for autumn. Consider the virtues of a black silk jersey dress with deftly draped bodice, pelerined gnome sleeves worn with a tall green felt cap. No trace of extraneous detail mars the lovely lines of a new corselette frock of black silk jersey, its snugly girt waist prophetic of fall. For little dinners, there's a sleek black jersey trimmed with polished coral branches, accented by a black and coral Renaissance hat.

GAY, witty accessories help costumes face with aplomb the three sultry summer months ahead. Many shaped shoes, bright as Jacob's coat, provide a flicker of color on city pavements, country fields. Lemon, lime green and cherry red kidskin make an amusing Mexican sandal which does duty with both daytime and evening clothes. Laundress blue and green pumps lend vigor to simple white dresses. Amethyst, violet and lilac monk sandals are quaintly charming with soft pastels of light prints.

COUNTRY fresh, city slick are the new berry colors, lovely nuances of red. Cranberry appears in a crisp crepe dress collared with starched linen, ensembled with a navy linen hat and navy kid slephs. Turquoise zippers streak across the shoulders of a raspberry alpaca frock, its glowing color repeated in novel sandals and straw peach-basket. Strawberry linen makes the back of a spectator dress zipped on to a front of a heavenly pale blue.

## Home Institute

### *First-Hand Romance*

**EVERY GIRL IS ENTITLED TO ROMANCE**

WHY do some girls go dateless—hungry for romance? Others, no prettier, attract men friends galore.

Must some girls be denied first-hand romance—be doomed to find it second-hand, only through the movies?

This problem puzzles many a lonely girl. She fails to realize that romance doesn't just happen. A girl must cultivate it. And the winsome flattery that appeals to every man is her most effective tool.

The next time you run into the freckle-faced boy around the corner, look delighted to see him. Tell him what an expert job he does of trimming the hedge, or what a luscious color his new tie is.

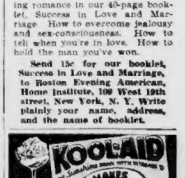
You don't have to be insincere. Even the most unpromising boy has his praiseworthy points. And if he isn't the type you could care for, maybe some of his friends are. At any rate, it's no mistake to keep your feminine charms in training, exercising them whenever you can. Else they might be too rusty to operate when you meet your ideal.

Even more appealing to a man than direct flattery is the indirect flattery any girl can learn to give.

She can be gay and happy in his presence to make him feel he's an amusing fellow. She can show interest in his work and respect his every opinion, however small—to feed his sense of importance.

You'll find other tips on coaxing romance in our 40-page booklet, Success in Love and Marriage. How to overcome jealousy and self-consciousness. How to tell when you're in love. How to hold the man you've won.

**Send 15c for our booklet, Success in Love and Marriage, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 120 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.**

# BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

8 BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937


## *Steel Is Holding Up Well*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The sharp drop in steel operations that was generally forecast about a month ago may fail to materialize. Incoming orders are at a better rate than many anticipated and automobile makers are displaying an inclination to come into the market earlier this year.

In August there may be some decline from present operating rates of 84 per cent. in Pittsburgh, 77 per cent in Youngstown and 84 per cent in Chicago but the best opinion is that it will not be substantial. Meanwhile the belief is growing that the peak of labor troubles has passed and that the CIO lost prestige by its unsuccessful move against the big independents. Conditions henceforth are naturally expected to improve. The earlier than usual interest displayed by motor makers is likely to be an important factor in determining the rate of August steel operations. As matters now stand their determination to put out new models earlier means that the steel industry will obtain orders at a time when production usually starts to taper off quite sharply.

* * *

**The battle over the court reform bill will resume next week and it is almost certain to leave a mark on the stock market. And that is regardless of the outcome. In the event the opposition forces a showdown vote and win out, the administration is going to lose prestige. It is unavoidable, in our opinion, and it will have a lasting effect on future legislative proposals dealing with business. A brisk response by the market is a logical anticipation in such an event. Further than that the utility section should be in the forefront of any rally for sympathetic reasons alone.**

* * *

The other side of the picture—an administrative victory without compromise—is not so pleasant to consider from a stock market angle. It will spell to many observers the re-commencing of New Deal curves for all industry, the institution of new social reforms and inauguration on public utility legislation. It would be almost certain to bring lower markets.

* * *

**The stock market as measured by the averages still seems determined to negotiate the upper limits set for a rally. Technically the divergent trends of rails and industrials is disheartening. The list might be doing very much better if both groups were headed in the same direction. The utilities are moving sidewise but this appears to a line formation and if precedent is followed the breakout from such a chart picture will be followed by a sharp move. The negative action of this sensitive group also suggests the outcome of the Court battle is in doubt.**

* * *

Insofar as readers are concerned we are unable to suggest any new action. The stocks and groups previously noted continue to act well and look to be worthy of attention on declines. The writer is still of the opinion that there is more profit to be made by studying the action of individual industrial and rail sections than in following the broad averages.

* * *

**Notebook: Crane Company, one of the stocks given here earlier in the year is said to be doing very well . . . In the year ending June 30 we are told that $3.50 per share was earned . . . Street estimates on United Carr Fastener are running around $4.50 per share for 1937 . . . Mack Truck's second quarter may be just under $1 per share . . . Which is double the net shown for the first quarter . . . Kendall Company —over-the-counter—is said to be having a good year and we are told that earnings of $3.50 per share this year are possible . . . For the fiscal year ending October 30 Armour earnings are expected to rise just about 50 per cent over last year.**

## STOCKS in Slow CLIMB

## BONDS ALSO DO BETTER

New York, July 19—Stock market leaders climbed slowly but persistently in today's session, and gains of fractions to more than three points were posted without meeting much resistance.

Bonds also did better, but commodities were mixed.

Steel, motor, rubbers, farm implements, mail orders, coppers and specialties gave the best account of themselves, but even the rail stocks were well out in front after a hesitant start.

Conspicuous on the advance were U. S. Steel, up more than a point, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case (up about 7 at the best on a small turnover), International Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, American Can, Continental Can, duPont, Standard Oil of N. J., Socony Vacuum, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Allis Chalmers, Home Sound, Continental Oil, Air Reduction and National Lead.

Warner Brothers held to a narrow margin despite its 13 weeks' statement disclosing an increase in net nearly three times the total in the same period last year. Paramount picked up a following.

Brokers reported some short covering in the motors, in addition to fresh buying on the theory this group may have been oversold lately.

### CURRENT ITEMS

Buoying the recovery side was the survey of the magazine "Steel" which predicted a renewal of steel purchasing now that production has come back promptly after the removal of labor hindrances.

Efforts to reduce backlogs in sheets and tin plate, it was said, have had no great effect. It was also stressed that reservations by automobile builders for 1938 models were not far around the corner.

The opinion was advanced that prices for the fourth quarter expected to be announced shortly, would be reaffirmed on most products.

## London Stocks in Steady Undertone

London, July 19 (INS)—Despite a dull and featureless session, the London stock market today opened its new three weeks' stock market account with a steady undertone.

Aircraft shares, heavy industries, oils and bullion were firmer. Rosed Dutch paced the oils at 46⅞ pounds. West Witwaters-Rand struck the kaffirs keynote with a fractional rise to 2 pounds.

British funds were neglected, foreign bonds were idle with the French franc market down, and bear shares were dull in sympathy with the commodity price markdowns and mining stocks eased slightly.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos & Alb | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | .. |
| Bos Edison | 134 | 134 | 134 | .. |
| B&M 1st A | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| Cop Range | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Isle Royale | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Mass Utilities | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| Narra'sett RA | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| N E T & T | 119 | 118 | 118 | .. |
| North Butte | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Shawmut Assn | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Torrington | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| Un Twist Drill | 31 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| Un Gas Corp | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| United Shoe M | 86¼ | 86 | 86¼ | — ¼ |
| Utah Metal | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |

Today's Sales
250,000

## NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:05

### —A—

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Exp | | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Adams Mill | | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18¼ | .. |
| Adams M ... | | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | .. |
| Address ... | .60r | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ | — ¼ |
| Air Reduc | | 59¾ | 58¾ | 59¼ | — ¼ |
| Airway El Ap | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| Alaska Jun | .60r | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Alleg Corp | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Alleg Sil pf | | 99½ | 98½ | 99½ | + ½ |
| Alleg 10 pf | | 38½ | 38 | 38½ | + ½ |
| Allied Chem | .80r | 35¾ | 35 | 35 | .. |
| Allied Ch | 3.r | 234 | 231 | 234 | .. |
| Allied Mills | | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Stra | .20r | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | .. |
| Allis-Chal | 2. | 79 | 78 | 79 | .. |
| Allis Chal | 1.r | 71¾ | 71 | 71½ | + ¼ |
| Amal Lea | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| American | 1.r | 95 | 94 | 94 | — 1 |
| Am Agricem | 1. | 93¾ | 93¼ | 93¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Bank N | .60r | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | .. |
| Am Br Sh | 1.25r | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Can | 2.r | 105½ | 102¾ | 105½ | + 2¾ |
| Am Car&Fdy | 2.5r | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | .. |
| Am Car&F pf | 4.r | 81 | 81 | 81 | .. |
| Am Chain | .50r | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — ½ |
| Am Chicle | 3.r | 104 | 104 | 104 | + 2 |
| Am Coal pf | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Am Cry Sug | 2.75r | 29 | 29 | 29 | .. |
| Am Ex Fin | | 9¾ | 9 | 9¾ | .. |
| Am&For Pw | | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | .. |
| Am&For Pw pf | | 54 | 54 | 54 | .. |
| Am&Fpr pf | | 25 | 24 | 25 | .. |
| Am Hide | | 23½ | 23 | 23 | .. |
| Am Hos Pr | 1.20r | 43¾ | 43 | 43¾ | .. |
| Am Ice | | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | .. |
| Am Ice pf | | 23½ | 22 | 22 | .. |
| Am Inter | .40r | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | .. |
| Am Loco | | 42¼ | 41½ | 41½ | .. |
| Am Loco pf | 3.r | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ¼ |
| Am M&F | .30r | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .. |
| Am Metal | .25r | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Pow&L | | 10¾ | 10 | 10¼ | .. |
| Am Rad&S | 3.r | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | .. |
| Am Rad pf | 2.50 | 153½ | 153½ | 153½ | + 3 |
| Am Rad Sh | .50r | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21 | .. |
| Am Ref | 1.40r | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | .. |
| Am Seating | 2.50r | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | .. |
| Am Smelt | 2.25r | 94½ | 92¾ | 93¾ | — 1¼ |
| Am Smelt pf | 7. | 144½ | 141½ | 141½ | — 2¼ |
| Am St Fdy | 1.r | 59¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | .. |
| Am Sug | 4.r | 128 | 128 | 128 | .. |
| Am Sug pf | 7. | 170¼ | 169½ | 170 | + 1 |
| Am Tel&T | 9. | 150¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Tob pf | | 138 | 138 | 138 | .. |
| Am Type | | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | .. |
| Am Water | .40r | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .. |
| Am Woolen | | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | .. |
| Am Woolpf | 2.r | 69 | 66¾ | 68¾ | — 2¾ |
| Am Zinc | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| Anaconda | .75 | 57¾ | 55¾ | 57¼ | .. |
| Archer Cap | .30r | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21½ | .. |
| Ardea Corp | | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Arm D 7% | .7. | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | .. |
| Armour Ill | .35r | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | .. |
| Armour p pf | 6. | 91 | 90 | 91 | — 2 |
| Arm Cork | 1. | 56¾ | 54¾ | 56¾ | + 1¾ |
| Arnold Cons | .75r | 13 | 13 | 13 | .. |
| Asn Dry Gds | | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | .. |
| Assoc Invest | 2.75r | 52¾ | 52 | 52¾ | .. |
| Atchison | 2.r | 83¾ | 81½ | 83 | + 1¼ |
| Atchison pf | 5. | 98¾ | 98 | 98½ | .. |
| Atl Coast L | | 51 | 50¾ | 50¾ | + ¼ |
| Atlantic Ref | 3.r | 27¾ | 26¾ | 27¾ | .. |
| Atl Refin | .50r | 31¾ | 30¾ | 31¼ | .. |
| Atlas Corp | 1.r | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | .. |
| Atlas Crp wt | 3. | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | .. |
| Atlas Tack | .25r | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .. |
| Auburn Auto | | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17½ | .. |
| Austin Nich | | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |

### —B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin | | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — |
| B'dwin&w 6 | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| Balt & Ohio | | 28¾ | 28 | 28¾ | + ¼ |
| Bamberger | | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | .. |
| Bang & Ar | 1.25r | 42 | 42 | 42 | .. |
| Barber Co | .25r | 32 | 31¼ | 32 | .. |
| Barker Bros | | 26¾ | 25¾ | 26¼ | + ¼ |
| Barnsdal | .50r | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27½ | .. |
| Bath Iron | .37r | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| Beatrice Cr | 1.r | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | .. |
| Beldng Hem | .50r | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | .. |
| Bendix | .50r | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | .. |
| Ben Loeg | .95r | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .. |
| Beth Steel | 1.r | 95¼ | 94¾ | 95 | .. |
| Bth Bl Sof | 1. | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¼ | .. |
| Bethl Steel | 7. | 172½ | 172 | 172½ | .. |
| Bigelw B | .25r | 15¾ | 14 | 15¾ | .. |
| Binn Smith | .75r | 26¾ | 26¼ | 27 | .. |
| Blaw Knox | .45r | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | .. |
| Boeing Aire | | 34¾ | 33¾ | 34¼ | .. |
| Bohack Abram | .50r | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | .. |
| Borden | .80r | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Borg Warn | .50r | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | .. |
| Bos&M A. | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Bost Store | .40r | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .. |
| Briggs Mfg | .60r | 41¾ | 41 | 41¼ | .. |
| Bristol Myr | 1.50r | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | + ¾ |
| Bristol My | 1.50r | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | .. |
| Brklyn Man | .50r | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | .. |
| B'klyn Q Ty | | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .. |
| Brklyn Un G | 1.90r | 28¾ | 28 | 28¼ | .. |
| Brnswic Bal | .17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .. |
| Brown Shoe | 1.r | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | .. |
| Bsd Mig pf | | 86¼ | 82 | 86¼ | + 10 |
| Budd Wheel | .20r | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| Bullard Co | .25r | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .. |
| Bulova Watch | 3.50r | 56¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | .. |
| Burlington M | 1. | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | .. |
| Burroughs | .40r | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | .. |
| Bush Ter Bb | .10 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .. |
| Bush Ter pf | .30r | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Butler Bro pf | 1.50 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | .. |
| Butte Coal pf | .05r | 7¾ | 7 | 7¼ | .. |
| Byers A M | .25 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ | .. |
| Byron J | .50r | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ | .. |

### —C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack | 1.62r | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ | + ½ |
| Calif'n Ath | | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | .. |
| Calif Packg | .75r | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .. |
| Cam WCW | .50r | 32¼ | 32 | 32 | .. |
| Canada Dry | | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26½ | .. |
| Canada Pac | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | .. |
| Capital Ad | .50r | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | .. |
| Carey | .10r | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Carr & Fen | 4.r | 175 | 173 | 174¾ | + 6¾ |
| Case Treat | 1.r | 97¾ | 97 | 97 | .. |
| Caterpillar | 1.50r | 118 | 118 | 118 | .. |
| North Butte | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Shawmut Assn | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Torrington | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| Un Twist Drill | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| Un Gas Corp | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| United Shoe M | 86¼ | 86 | 86¼ | 86 | — ¼ |
| Utah Metal | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |

### —C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CentCoal rts | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .. |
| Centloover | 1.20 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | .. |
| Cent Bak A | | 25½ | 25 | 25 | + 1 |
| Cent Bak B | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Cent Ill pf A | 8. | 92 | 91 | 91½ | .. |
| Cent Ltn | 3. | 54½ | 56¾ | 57½ | + 1¾ |
| Cent Soy | 1.60r | 28½ | 28¾ | 28½ | .. |
| Cent Motors | | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| Cent Ill | .75r | 49 | 48¼ | 48¾ | — ¼ |
| Cent Ill | 3.75r | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | .. |
| Cent Ford | 3. | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¾ | .. |
| Cent Ind | .75r | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Crane Co | | 46¾ | 46¼ | 46¾ | — ¼ |
| Crucible p | 8. | 111 | 111 | 111 | .. |
| Cuban Am S | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .. |
| Cuban Am S pf | | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| Cubtin | 2.50 | 38¾ | 38 | 38 | .. |
| Curtis Pub | | 19¾ | 11 | 11 | .. |
| Curtis Pub pf | 7. | 78¾ | 77½ | 77½ | — ¾ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | .. |
| Curtiss-Wr B | | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .. |
| Cutler H | 1.r | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | .. |

### —D—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davega | 1.r | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| Day Alm pf | 1.25 | 27¾ | 26½ | 26¾ | + ¼ |
| Davis B | 1.r | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | .. |
| Deere pf | 1.40 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | .. |
| Diesel W G | | 22¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .. |
| Del&Hud | | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | .. |
| Del L&W | | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Detroit Ed | | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | .. |
| Dis M | 1.r | 26¾ | 25¾ | 26¾ | .. |
| DistMotors | .50r | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | .. |
| Dividend | | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22½ | .. |
| Doehler Die | 1.r | 37¾ | 37 | 37¾ | .. |
| Dome Min | 2.r | 61 | 60 | 60 | + ½ |
| Douglas | 4.r | 56¾ | 55 | 56¼ | .. |
| Dow Chemical | 2. | 60¾ | 129¼ | 129¾ | .. |
| Dr Pepp | 1.25r | 161¾ | 159¼ | 159¾ | .. |
| Du Pont | 6. | 133¾ | 133¼ | 133¾ | + 2 |

### —E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| East K Mills | | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | .. |
| Eastman | 8. | 180 | 179¾ | 180 | .. |
| Eaton Mfg | | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33½ | .. |
| Edison Bros | | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¾ | .. |
| Electric Boat | .60r | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | .. |
| El Mus Ind | .10r | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| El Sh & L | 1.40r | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | .. |
| Electric Pwr | | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .. |
| Elec Pw&Lt | | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¾ | .. |
| Elec Pwr&L pf | | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76½ | .. |
| El Stor Bat | 2. | 36 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| Elgin Nat W | | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | .. |
| El Paso Gas | 1.60 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | .. |
| Emerson Rad | .10r | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .. |
| Eng El R | | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | .. |
| Erie 1st pf | | 24¼ | 23 | 24¼ | + 1¾ |
| Erie&Pitts | | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | .. |
| Evans Prod | 1. | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | .. |
| Exchge Buf | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .. |

### —F—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbks M | 1.r | 57 | 56¼ | 57 | + 1 |
| Fajardo S | 2.r | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | .. |
| Fed'd Dept | 2.r | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47¾ | .. |
| Fed Mot | .10r | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Fed Mot serv | | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | .. |
| Fed Min&S | 1.50r | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .. |
| Fire E&M | 1.50r | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .. |
| Fir Nat Str | 2.50 | 40¾ | 40 | 40 | .. |
| Firestone | 1.r | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | .. |
| Fitzsimon B | 1.r | 50 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| Fleischm | .25 | 35¾ | 35 | 35¾ | .. |
| Follansbee | | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | .. |
| Food Mch | 1.r | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¾ | .. |
| Foster Wh | 1.r | 43 | 43 | 43 | .. |
| Freeport Sul | 1. | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | .. |

### —G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | .. |
| Gair Robt | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Gair Rob's pf | 3. | 38¾ | 36¾ | 38¼ | .. |
| Gar Wood | .25r | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ¼ |
| Gen Am Inv | | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | .. |
| Gen Am Tra | 1.50r | 70 | 69¾ | 69¾ | .. |
| Gen Bak | .60 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| Gen Cable | | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| Gen Cable pf | 7.r | 117 | 117 | 117 | + 2 |
| Gen Cigar | 4.r | 43 | 43 | 43 | .. |
| Gen Elec | .80r | 58 | 56¾ | 58 | — ¼ |
| Gen Foods | 2. | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ | .. |
| Gen Gas A | 2. | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .. |
| Gen Mot | 1.25r | 54¾ | 52¾ | 54¼ | + 1¾ |
| Gen Mot pf | 5. | 117¾ | 117¼ | 117¾ | .. |
| Gen Print | .30r | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | .. |
| Gen Pub Serv | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Gen Ry Sig | .75r | 46 | 46 | 49 | — |
| Gen Realty | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .. |
| Gen Realty pf | | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35½ | — ½ |
| Gen Refract | 2. | 55¾ | 55 | 55¾ | .. |
| Gen Theatres | 1.50r | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | .. |
| Gillette S R | .50r | 15¾ | 14¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Gimbel Bros | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ | .. |
| Glidden | 2.r | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | .. |
| Gobel Adolf | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| Gold Dust | .70r | 6 | 6 | 6 | .. |
| Goodrich | .50r | 39¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | .. |
| Goodyear T | 1.r | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ | .. |
| Goodyear tf | 5. | 121 | 119½ | 119½ | .. |
| Gothamknit | | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | .. |
| Graham Pig | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Granby M sl | .10r | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .. |
| Grand Un | .40r | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .. |
| Grand W T | 1.40r | 38¾ | 38 | 38 | .. |
| Gt North pf | | 50¾ | 49¾ | 50¾ | .. |
| Gt Nor Ir Ca | .75r | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .. |
| Gt W Sug | 2.40r | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | .. |
| Greyhnd R | 1.40r | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| Greyhound | .80 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| Guant'ne R | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |

### —H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall Print | | 14 | 14 | 14 | .. |
| Hamilton Wt | .25r | 29 | 29 | 29 | .. |
| Hat-Carp Am | .40r | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ¾ |
| Hayes Body | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .. |
| Hecker Pr | .60r | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | .. |
| Helme G W | 5.r | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| Hercules Pd | | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ | .. |
| Holland Fur | 1.r | 45¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | .. |
| Holland Fur | 3.r | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | .. |
| Holly Sug | 2.r | 25¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | .. |
| Homest M | 1.30r | 49¾ | 49¼ | 49¾ | .. |
| Hoover | 1.r | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¾ | .. |
| Houston Oil | | 16¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .. |
| Houston Oil pf | 3. | 85 | 80 | 82½ | — 2½ |
| Hudson Mtr | | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | .. |
| Hupp Motor | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |

### —I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Ced | | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| Indian Refin | 1.r | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| Ind Nat'on | 2. | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | .. |
| Indian Pipe | 1.50r | 132 | 132 | 132 | .. |
| Inland St | 2.50r | 119 | 118 | 119 | — 1 |
| Inspiration | | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25¼ | .. |
| InterboroRT | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Interchemical | | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .. |
| Int Harv | 1.r | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¾ | .. |
| Int Hrvstr pf | 3.r | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | .. |
| Int Mar | 2.50 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | + ¼ |
| Int Nare pf | 6. | 147 | 147 | 147 | .. |
| Int Hydrotel | A | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ | .. |
| Int Nick | 1.r | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .. |
| Int Mining | .30r | 13¾ | 13 | 13¾ | .. |
| Int Nickel | 1.r | 63¾ | 62¾ | 63¾ | + ¼ |
| Int Paper | 1.r | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ | .. |
| Int Pa&Pw | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| Int Pa&Pw | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .. |
| Int Paper pf | | 100¾ | 98 | 100¾ | + 3¼ |
| Inter T&T | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| InterstStore | 2.25r | 25 | 25¼ | 26 | + 1 |

### —J—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jewel Tea | 1.r | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | .. |
| J Manville | 3. | 130¾ | 130 | 130¾ | + 1¼ |

### —K—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kalmus B | 1.r | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | .. |
| Kan C Pr | .40r | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ¼ |
| KelseyHayA | 1.50r | 15 | 14¼ | 14¾ | .. |
| KelseyHayB | 1.50r | 15¼ | 14¼ | 14¾ | .. |
| Kenn'cott | 1.25r | 60¼ | 59¼ | 60¼ | .. |
| Kept S W | .60 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | + ¼ |
| Kinney Co | 1. | 40 | 40 | 40 | .. |
| Kinney Co | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .. |
| Kresge Sb | .60r | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ¾ |
| Kress Co | 1.60r | 33¾ | 33 | 33¾ | .. |
| Kroger Gr | 1.60 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ | — ¼ |

### —L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert | 2. | 20¼ | 21¼ | 20 | + ¾ |

### —L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leh P Cem | 1.50 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ¼ |
| Lehigh Val | | 7 | 7 | 7 | .. |
| Lehi Coal pf | | 10 | 10 | 10 | .. |
| Lehi Val RR | | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15½ | + ¼ |
| Lehman | 1.r | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | .. |
| Lerner S | 2.r | 43 | 42 | 43 | + 1 |
| Lee Rub&T | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .. |
| L O F Glass | 4.r | 66½ | 66 | 66 | + 1 |
| Liq Carb | 2.60 | 52 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| Loew's | 2.r | 81½ | 81 | 81½ | + 1 |
| Loew's pf | 6.50 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ½ |
| Lofl Inc | | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| Lone S Cem | 3. | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | + ¾ |
| Long Bell A | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Long Bell B | 2. | 31¾ | 30¾ | 31¾ | .. |
| Lorillard | 1.20 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .. |
| Lou Gas A | .20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| Lou Nash | 2.50r | 88 | 87 | 88 | .. |
| Ludlow Mf | .75r | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | .. |

### —M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Kesb F | 2.r | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | + ½ |
| Mack Truck | 1.r | 42¾ | 42 | 42¾ | + ¼ |
| Macy & Co | 2.r | 51¼ | 49¾ | 50¾ | + 1 |
| Magma Cop | 1. | 47 | 46 | 47 | .. |
| Manat Indl | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .. |
| Marine Mid | .40r | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| Martin Bk | .50r | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| Marshall Fd | | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | .. |
| Martin Parry | | 9 | 9 | 9 | .. |
| Master Elec | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .. |
| Math Alk | 1.50 | 35 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| Math Pa | 3.r | 64 | 63¼ | 64 | .. |
| McCall Corp | 2.r | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | .. |
| McGraw Hill | 3.r | 70¾ | 70 | 70¾ | .. |
| McKes&Rob | 1.r | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | .. |
| Mead Johns | 2. | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ | .. |
| Mengel Co | | 11¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| Mesta M | 2.75r | 65¾ | 64½ | 65¾ | + 2¼ |
| Miami Cop | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¾ | .. |
| Midland Pet | .50r | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | .. |
| Minn H&C | 1.r | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 2 |
| Minn Mol pf | | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ¼ |
| Minneap Pw pf | | 103 | 103 | 103 | + 3 |
| Minneap&StL | 1.r | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26¾ | .. |
| Mo Kan & T | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Mo Kan T pf | | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | .. |
| Mo Pac pf | | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | .. |
| Mohawk M | .30r | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .. |
| Monsan Ch | 1.r | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | .. |
| Mont Ward | 2.r | 62¾ | 61¾ | 62¾ | .. |
| Motor Prod | | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | .. |
| Motor Wh | .20r | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ | .. |
| Murphy Brand | | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ | + ¼ |
| Mullins B | .50r | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | .. |
| Murray Corp | | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | .. |
| Mus Sh'g | 3. | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | .. |

### —N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nash Kel | 1.r | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .. |
| Nat Acme | .25r | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .. |
| Nat Aviat | 1.r | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | .. |
| Nat Bis | 1.60 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | .. |
| Nat Bis pf | 4.r | 149¼ | 149¼ | 149¼ | .. |
| Nat Cash R | 1.20 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .. |
| Nat Dairy | | 18¾ | 18 | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| Nat Distil | 2. | 31¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | .. |
| Nat Distil pf | 2.r | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | .. |
| Nat Lead | 5. | 38¾ | 37¾ | 38¼ | .. |
| Nat N Y C | 50r | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | .. |
| Nat Pow&L | 1.60 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Nat'l Pwr&L | | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| Nat Steel | .30r | 88¾ | 88 | 88¾ | .. |
| Nat Supply | | 38¾ | 38 | 38¾ | + ¼ |
| Nat Tea | .30r | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| Natomas | .50r | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .. |
| Newportind | 1.95r | 35¾ | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| N Y Airbrak | 1.r | 76¾ | 76¼ | 76¾ | + ¼ |
| N Y Centrl | 5. | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¼ | .. |
| N Y Invest | | | | 9¾ | .. |
| N Y N H & H | | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | .. |
| N Y N&Hpf | 15.r | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | .. |
| N Y Omnibus | | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| N Y Shipbld | | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .. |
| N Y Shipping | | 10 | 10 | 10 | .. |
| Norfolk&W | 5.r | 158¾ | 158 | 158¾ | .. |
| Northam Pa | .60r | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26¾ |

# NEAR Future Seen MIXED

## AIR NEEDS CLEARING

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks managed to gain an average of little better than a point last week. One avowed objective of Washington has been achieved, namely curtailment of dealings in securities.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange to date this year have hardly reached 240,000,000 shares, against 279,000,000 during the same period last year, a decrease of 14 per cent, a startling contrast with the 1,124,000,000 shares which changed hands in the full year of 1929. On the New York Curb Exchange the shrinkage in stock trading has been 11,000,000, to a little better than 68,000,000 shares, another decrease of 14 per cent.

Domestic bond sales have also been curtailed on the Stock Exchange to the extent of $275,000,000. The Curb Exchange, too, records less active bond business.

Restrictive laws and regulations are not alone responsible for curtailment of public participation in security buying. Tax levies, inaugurated not so long ago, have been made stiffer.

Now it is proposed to compel customers to pay brokers higher commissions in the first recommendations recently made to the stock exchange by an influential committee that had the matter under consideration for two years. They were so drastic that they incited immediate and intense protests, especially on behalf of those who buy fewer than 100 shares at a time. The recommended scale of commissions treated them particularly severely. . . .

The committee deemed it prudent to recast its proposed tolls to make them less objectionable to small lot investors and traders. Even so, the amended schedule would make it more costly to do business with stock brokers.

This writer happens to believe that active markets for the buying and selling of securities are a national asset, extremely desirable not to say essential to the smooth flow of modern economic and financial forces, and that it would be injurious to throttle security dealings by either inordinate tax levies or unduly costly brokerage commissions.

While Wall Street doubtless has reasons to complain of inability to maintain the existing, far flung brokerage machinery, surely the poorest way to encourage stock activity would be to impose heavier tolls on customers.

It was, I think, the late Edward H. Harriman, who coined the phrase, "charge all the traffic will bear." The signs are that already this is being done in the matter of stock dealings.

Incidentally this writer also is strongly of the opinion that, sooner or later, unless impossibly high barriers are raised, public interest and trading in stocks will again become very animated. The human animal loves to take chances whenever possibility of profit presents itself. If, as, and when such a time comes, then it might be opportune for brokers to revise their commissions upward. The present does not seem opportune time.

. . .

The latest trade and industrial statistics are mixed. That recession has appeared in certain directions cannot be denied. The newest employment figures are somewhat disappointing.

On the other hand, importance is attached to prospective broadened buying by farmers. Wheat, corn, oats, rye all are commanding much better prices than a year ago. Beef has had a sensational rise and pork is sharply up. Cotton despite recent weakness is on a profitable level, as is wool.

. . .

While cheer was derived by the industrial and financial world from widespread resumption of steel mill operations recently closed by CIO strikes, President Roosevelt's command that Congress must carry out Supreme Court reform, notwithstanding all opposition, had a disturbing effect.

Irregularity may logically be expected until the air becomes clearer.

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## Hygrade Sylvania Profits Higher

Hygrade Sylvania Corp. reports for the six months ended June 30, 1937, net income of $590,315, after provision for state and federal taxes. After allowing for dividends on the preferred stock, balance is equal to $2.55 a share on 204,684 shares of common stock.

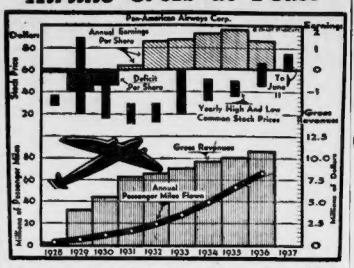
This compared with net a year ago of $410,734, or $1.67 a share on the same number of shares outstanding at the end of the half year. On the average number of shares outstanding during the period net was equal to $1.76 a share.

## Two N. Y. Curb Seats Sold

Arrangements have been made for sale of two New York Curb Exchange memberships at $19,000 each off $800 from previous transaction.

This is the lowest quotation since March 15, 1935, when sale was made at $12,000.

## Airline Gross at Peak




In the Fall of 1927, the first airliner of the Pan American Airways Corporation left Key West carrying mail to Havana. By the beginning of 1937, the company had flown 875,000 passengers, more than 233,000,000 passenger miles. The system now operates 40,869 miles of airways. The mileage amounted to one-fifth of the total world airways, and links 40 countries and foreign colonies.

The company's system comprises a network of lines from the United States through Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Islands to almost all of coastal South America. Other routes are operated in Alaska and in China. Routes to New Zealand, Samoa and Australia are planned. Test flights have been made jointly with Imperial Airways of Great Britain to Bermuda, beginning the development of trans-Atlantic airplane travel.

Growth of the company in several ways is shown by this chart. More than 66,661,000 passenger miles were flown last year. Gross revenues reached a new high point in 1936, at $10,917,500. Earnings last year equalled $1.39 a share on the company's $66,000 shares of common stock. The smaller net per share in 1936 largely reflected development expenses.

The stock sold as high as $89.87½ a share on the New York Curb Exchange, in 1929, and under $12 a share in 1931. This year's range has been between 75½ and 58, with a closing price of 65⅜ on June 11.

# Records Broken by Gt. Lakes Shipping

Cleveland, O., July 19 (AP)—Great Lakes navigation at midseason has surpassed nearly every record established in the banner year of 1929—and there is every indication that 1937 will close as the greatest in history.

With steel mills operating at near peak capacity demand for iron ore has been more insistent than in 1929.

Shipping interests believed that the records of 1929—when 66,000,000 tons were brought down from the Northern Michigan and Minnesota iron ranges—never would be equaled.

But the season, opening April 10 in one of the earliest in history—had scarcely got under way until predictions of a 70,000,000-ton movement were heard. Weekly and monthly iron ore movement reports early began to bear out these predictions.

Some of the 1937 records:

April movement of 3,770,555, altime high for month. Previous record 1929 of 2,516,241 tons.

April coal movement, 3,318,395 tons.

April tonnage movement through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, connecting Lake Superior with Huron, except one—April, 1927, with 4,697,643 tons.

May ore movement of 10,043,-856 largest in history for this month. Previous record 1929 of 9,549,273 tons. Best for any month in history except one October of 1929 which was 10,806,-976.

Ore shipments for season to June 1, 13,814,411, new all time high.

May Sault Ste. Marie tonnage of 14,109,504 broke all previous May records. Canal tonnage for season to June 1, 18,129,690.

June ore movement of 14,160,810 tons new all time high for month. Best previous 1929 with 14,078,844.

Shipments of ore from docks in Duluth at end of May 6,875,120 tons only exceeded in 1926 with 7,103,323 tons.

Every bottom on the lakes that can be used in the profitable ore trade is in commission and many ships that were thoroughly obsolete for the trade have been reconditioned and placed in operations.

# NEW YORK CURB

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| AINSWORTH (Sw) | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Alum Co Am (Can) | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Alum Co pf (6) | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Am Beverage | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| Am Box Board (.90g) | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| Am Cigarette | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Am Ci P&L w w (2½) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Am Cyan B (1.60) | 34⅝ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| Am Fork&Hoe (1a) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Am Gas&E (1.40) | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Am Maracaibo | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Am Pub Service | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Am Superpower | 32⅜ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Am Thread (.20) | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Am Nat Gas | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Am Vis Mach A | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Am Met Wks (.80) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Ar Gas (.60) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Assoc Prod | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| BABCOCK & WIL (3c) | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Balcrank Boad (1) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Baldwin Rubber (½) | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Barium Sta Ref | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Bath Iron Wks (6pc) | 118 | 117 | 118 |
| Bell Aire | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Belanca Aire | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Berk & Gay Furn | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Berk & Gay pf | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Blue Ridge | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blue Ridge (.90g) | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ |
| Bridgt M Mch (.80g) | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| CAN MARC WIRE | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Carrgie Met | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Carrgie Met pf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cen Ill El 6pc pf | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Central Pr pf | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Chamb M Wrk (.80) | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Charis (1.50) | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| Chicago Mach (.30g) | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| Childs pf | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Cities Service | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Cl Serv pf | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| City Auto Homes (.30) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Coastw Newf Ltd | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Colon Oil (.60) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Cons Diesel | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Cons Retail Fd | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Consum Ind | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Consum Ind pf | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Consum P (1.40) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Cont Chem | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Cont Chem pf | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Cont Gas (1) | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Cont Gas pf (6) | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Cont Shipbldg | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Cook Paint | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Cosmos Imp | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Creole Petro | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Cuban Pet (.50) | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Crocker Wh | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Croft Brewing | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Crown C Pet | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Crown Cork | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Derby Oil of (2a) | 82 | 81 | 82 |
| Del G & El pf (1.20) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Det Ry Prod (.80) | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Dixie Twin Truck (.40) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Dunn Test | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| EAGLE PICHER (.20g) | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| Edo Pr Strs (1) | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Elec & Gas (.60) | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| El Bond & Sh | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| El P & L 2 pf A | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Emsco D & Equip (1) | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Equity | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Fairchild Aviat (.30g) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| FIDELIO BREW | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| First M Cap A (1) | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 24⅜ |
| GEN FIREPRF (.35k) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Goldfield Con | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gulf Oil (Pa) | 58⅝ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ |
| HAT CORP AM B (.60g) | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Heca Min (.45g) | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| Hud Bay M&S (1g) | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Humble Oil (1½) | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ |
| Hummel Ross Fbr (.20g) | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Hygrade Sylv (2a) | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| INA CO N AM (2a) | 20½ | 20 | 20 |
| Ind Pneu Mch (1½k) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Int Hyd El pf | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Int Petrol (.75e) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Inter Util B | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Inter Vitamin (.15) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Isl Supreme dev rt | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| JACOBS CO (.75g) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| JUNGTON PROD (1.40) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Jerbo Pet | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| LEONARD OIL | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Lone Oil (.15) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Lockheed Aire | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ |
| Lone Star Gas (.40g) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Long Is Lt | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Long Is Lt pf | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Louis & J & E (.40) | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 |
| Lyon Shoe (1) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| McCORD RAD B | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Majestic Rad & T | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Mass Util | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mass Util pf | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Mercan Stre (.25) | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| Mesabi Iron Co (.40) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Mt St Pet B (.75) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Moloney Elec (.60) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| MidWest Abr | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Mock J Voeh (.20g) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Molybdenum | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Mount Prod (.60) | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| NAT BEAN (1.40) | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Nat P & L pf (6) | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| Nat Rub, Mch | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Nat Un Rad | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Nat Union (.60) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Neag Rud Pow | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| New Mex&Ariz | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Nor Am Ray A (1g) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Nor Am Ray B (1g) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Nor Ind Pr A | 21 | 20½ | 20½ |
| OLDETYME DIST | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| PAC GAS 1 pf (3½) | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| Pan Am Pet | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Pan Am Pet (2a) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Parker Pet (.50) | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Parkersburg R&R (.40) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Penn Mex (.04) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Phila Fong | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Phila Pr 6% (2.94) | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| Prosper Mch | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| Rayon Ba Bl | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| P & Ind $6 pf | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| RUFCO | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| ROOT PET (1g) | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Roosevelt Fld (4g) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Rossmn F Ave (1g) | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Ryerson & Haynes | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| ST LAWRENCE LTD | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Salt Dome Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Savoy Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Sarth Shoe (.50) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Selected Indus | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Sentons | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Southland Roy (.20g) | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Sou Pet Co rv pf (1.50) | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| Stand Tube B | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Stanley Wks (1) | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| Surray Oil (.15g) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Swan-Fin El pf | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| TAGGART | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| Technidair K Dist (.30) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Technicolor | 29⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ |
| Tex-Ark-Bq O (.40k) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Texon Oil (.60) | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Tob Prod Exp (.15e) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Tublize Chat | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Tung-Sol Lamp | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| UNIT CORP WAR | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Unit Gas | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| Unit L & Pow A | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Unit L & P Pow B | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Unit NJ RR & Canal(10) | 247 | 247 | 247 |
| Unit Shoe M (2½k) | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ |
| U S Play Cd (1a) | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| U S Rubber 1st pf | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| Unit Verde Ext (1g) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Utah Pow&Light (.60) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Ut Power & Lt A | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Ut Pub Serv (.50) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Util P&L A | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Waitt & B A | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ |
| Wash Ry & El (6) | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Wayne Pump (.25g) | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Webster Eisen (.40g) | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Wright Hargr (.60a) | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| YORK ICE (.60g) | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |

a-Ex-dividend. b-Ex-rights. c-First sale since ex-dividend date or sales. xEx-rights. xAlso extra or extras, including extra or extras effected paid or declared this year. yPayable in stock. zDeclared or paid in 1936. zaAlso extra or extras this year. zbCash or stock. zcAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. zdFirst sale. zwWith warrants. zxWithout warrants. zzWarrants.

# MARKET Ignores Alien PICTURE

## GOOD RECOVERY REPORTED

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, July 19—The stock market in the week just closed has again demonstrated its present immunity to unfavorable foreign developments. As recent as three months ago, an armed clash such as that now taking place in the Far East between China and Japan, or a collapse in the French franc as witnessed this week would have been good for a five-point break in the market.

But both were ignored, except for securities directly involved, like Japanese bonds, and instead of a decline, the market has gained further ground.

. . .

The stock market has now recovered 15 points from its low in mid-June which is about a 9 per cent appreciation in values. This is a strong recovery and has come in face of a generally unfavorable foreign picture.

The improvement has come with a more hopeful domestic outlook. The labor crisis has reached a temporary head, and with this has come a change—also may be only a temporary one, but a change nevertheless in that tide. This has been the reversals suffered by the Lewis CIO forces in the steel strike and the rebuffs from the Washington administration.

Second quarter earnings are expected to show a further improvement, although the gains have been pared by high labor and material costs. There will be a flood of these reports this week.

Trade reports indicate that the July a week for most lines will mark the low spot for the summer, which is better than previously expected.

Then of more importance is the fact the farmers will have the largest and most profitable crop years in some time. Yields for all major cash crops are of bumper proportions and the prices are high—much higher than those prevailing last year when crops were shorter.

. . .

An additional factor has been this split in the Democratic party. It if continued can not help having important repercussions in the 1938 and 1940 national elections. The split is along New Deal and anti-New Deal lines, and the New York fight may emerge a new national realignment of parties along those battle lines.

The President's insistence on continuing the supreme court fight in the face of strong opposition in the Senath from his own party and the death of his leader, Senator Robinson, is viewed as more bullish than bearish. It is doubtful if the President can win, and defeat for him in such a fight would cost him a lot of prestige. It also might make the split in the Democratic party beyond repair.

. . .

The steels have been leaders of the market in the week just closed, with U. S. Steel the feature. Big steel gained 3¼ points. Second quarter earnings forecast range from $2.50 to $3 a share, and indications third quarter business will not be far behind that of the second quarter.

This virtually guarantees a resumption of dividends on the common stock. Also there may be stock rights, with discussions on for issuance of 100,000 common shares par. The preferred gained 2¾ points.

Other steel shares were strong, with Youngstown up 2¾, Bethlehem 3½ and Republic 1⅝. Second quarter earnings of the independent may not make as good reading as big steel, due to the strikes.

. . .

Other strong groups included the coppers, chemicals, liquors, farm implements, mail orders, merchandising and also the motors, utilities, tobaccos, rail equipments, mines, buildings and communications were mixed.

The rails have been held back by the deadlock in the wage negotiations, a factor that some advance will be granted.

In commodities, wheat has had a tremendous rise on reports of a serious drop damage in Canada and in Germany. There has been some rust damage in this country.

Bonds were quiet and steady, with the exception of the Japanese issues which broke on the war news.

## GOVERNMENTS

Treasury 3¼s 43-41 Mchnts 13 106.11 106.11
Treasury 4s 44-54 ..... 13 120.12 120.12
Treas 3¼s 47-43 ..... 107.6 107.6 107.6
Treas 3s 51-47 ..... 103.27 103.27 103.27
Treas 2¾s 53-49 ..... 98.4 98.4 98.4
Treas 2½s 60-55 ..... 90.30 90.30 90.30
Treas 2½s 64-59 ..... 102.22 102.22 102.22
Treas 2½s 67-62 ..... 102.18 102.18 102.17
Treas 2½s 59-56 ..... 99.30 99.28 99.28
Fed Fm Bk 3s 49-44 ..... 102.22 102.22 102.22
Home O Lo 2½s 49-39 ..... 100.24 100.23 100.24
Home O Lo 2s 52-44 ..... 102.18 102.17 102.17

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Annual Div | July 19 Bid | Asked | Prev bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos B D & Tr | .60 | 15⅜ | .... | 15⅜ |
| First National | 2 | 51 | 52½ | 51 |
| Merchants | 2 | 112 | 120 | 109 |
| National Rockland | 2 | 77 | .... | 77 |
| National Shawmut | 2 | 315 | .... | 315 |
| New Eng Trust | 4.20 | 400 | .... | 400 |
| Pilgrim Trust | 4 | 165 | .... | 165 |
| Second National | 4 | 162 | .... | 162 |
| State Street | 4 | 230 | .... | 230 |
| U S Trust | .80 | 17¾ | .... | 17¾ |
| Webster & Atlas | 1 | 43 | .... | 43 |
| First Boat Corp | 3.50 | 28½ | 27½ | 28 |

a-Including extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid this year.

## Half-Year Net Up

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports for six months ended June 30, net income of $4,-1936 period.

## Dividend

Armour & Co. (Illinois) declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable September 15 to stock of record August 25.

## Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Balance | $50,000,000 |
| Boston Clearance | $30,000,000 |

# The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Mr. Clifford Pope has written himself a book, "Snakes Alive and how They Live," which contains much interesting information about snakes.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Pope, as we gather, is what they call a herpetophile, or snake enthusiast. Mr. Grantland Rice, the sports writer, is one of those things too, though perhaps not to the same extent that Mr. Pope is.

Snakes completely fascinate Mr. Grantland Rice. It may be that to Mr. Rice snakes are an escape after 25 years of association with the characters of sport.

In any event, Mr. Rice will walk miles to view a snake, and will listen for hours to snake stories. The taller the stories, the more Mr. Rice appreciates them.

He will like Mr. Pope's book, and so will all other snake lovers, of which we are not one. We frankly loathe and despise snakes. We do not care to even peer at them when they are safely caged, while a snake at large in the underbrush will cause us to leave his precinct faster than greyhound can trot.

**ARGUMENT a. G.**

Snakes give us a creepy feeling. Mr. Pope is rather kindly disposed toward them in his book, and says that for every person killed by snakes in the United States, 200 persons died in automobile accidents. His argument still leaves us cold toward snakes.

Our Uncle Heber was a bit of a herpetophile, though he would not have recognized himself by that name. He liked snakes, especially that species known as rattlesnakes. Uncle Heber liked them broiled. He would have done a great job of crowing had to lived to see them selling canned rattlesnake as a delicacy.

Uncle Heber was claiming many years ago that there was nothing sweeter than a piece of broiled rattlesnake, a taste he had acquired from association with what he termed "Injuns."

He used to have some big arguments about this with a friend by the name of Beazley, who came from somewhere in the Low Land and who contended that fried eel was just as good.

**OIL NOT MEDICINE**

Uncle Heber would have been greatly upset by a statement in Mr. Pope's book that snake oil is not good for rheumatism. Uncle Heber suffered greatly from rheumatism, and he bought large quantities of snake oil for it from a chap who was called the Snaky Sam. This Snaky Sam made a good business of catching snakes and getting oil from them.

Uncle Heber always claimed that a liberal application of the snake oil outside, and a few drinks of good Bourbon whisky inside would relieve the most severe twinges of rheumatism in no time.

He generally carried a bottle of snake oil in his pocket just in case he got overtaken by the rheumatism away from home. He could always get the Bourbon. Once he forgot his snake oil, and had to use just the Bourbon whisky, and he seemed to get about the same relief, so perhaps he overrated the snake oil.

**CALLED "SWEETHEART"**

Uncle Heber was almost as greatly interested in snakes as Mr. Pope, or Mr. Grantland Rice. Rattlesnakes abounded in his section, and Uncle Heber had a pet rattler that he had raised up almost from infancy. He called her Sweetheart. We are taking Uncle Heber's statement of gender.

He used to carry Sweetheart around in his pocket until she got too big, and then he wore her around his neck, like a muffler. There was some antagonism to Sweetheart among the bartenders of our town, as Uncle Heber would permit her to sprawl out on the bar when he was refreshing himself, and while this was all right in Sweetheart's adolescence, she finally got so long she interfered with the bartenders' service to other customers.

**SHE WINS DIVORCE**

Uncle Heber's fourth wife, Annie, sued him for divorce on the ground of incompatibility. She said Uncle Heber insisted on taking the pet snake to bed with him at night, and charged that there was not room enough in bed for all three after Sweetheart attained her growth.

The judge said he thought a snake in bed was certainly sufficient grounds for divorce, but Uncle Heber's wife said in open court that it was not the snake she minded. It was Uncle Heber she was kicking about. She got her divorce, and alimony with it.

Uncle Heber kept Sweetheart for some years, and then one day she bit one of his Great Danes to death, and Uncle Heber had her served with some broiled rabbit at the Saddle Rock Restaurant by his friend Beazley to see if Beazley could tell the difference.

# Credit Poor Playwright, Urges Robert Montgomery

## Marion Davies' Aide Insists 'Play's The Thing'

"Shakespeare said it first and thousands later—"The play's the thing,' asserts Robert Montgomery, who appears opposite Marion Davies in Cosmopolitan's 'Ever Since Eve.'

"The greatest direction and the finest acting cannot transform a bad story into an excellent picture. But does the writer get the credit she him?" Montgomery inquired. "No. If the lines sparkle the actor is praised, for whatever words are put into his mouth by the author are considered the actor's.

"On the other hand if the dialogue is bad, the critics say: 'Montgomery tried hard with the material given him;' but what actor could do anything with those lines?"

**FOR NEW LISTING**

Montgomery would like to see the movie industry emulate the legitimate stage and list players in the order of their appearance on the screen.

"I think that listing the cast in this manner instead of in the order of their so-called importance would greatly simplify some pictures for audiences," he explained. "I know I have seen many pictures in which the identity of characters never was made entirely clear and the present method of identifying them served only to make my confusion greater."

Concerning direction, a field in which he eventually hopes to become established, Montgomery asserted that there is no individual more important to a production once it has actually started, than the director.

"He is the guiding genius behind a picture," the actor said. "He tells the actors what to do and how to do it. It is only natural that he can make or break a film.

"The other departments, too, are extremely important to the production of a picture," Montgomery insisted. "Some of them now get screen credit. Many of them don't. Whatever the present situation, however, they deserve better, for the men of the camera department, the art director, the sound men, the cutters and the thousand and one other 'men behind the scenes' are the true geniuses of the motion picture industry."

Lloyd Bacon was the director of "Ever Since Eve."

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MARION DAVIES

Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, as they appear in the new Cosmopolitan production, "Ever Since Eve," which opens next Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

## Rum Denied on 'Last Mile'

New York, July 19 (INS)—Louis Apicella, 40-year-old bartender, doomed to die August 26 in Sing Sing's death chair, today learned that his request for a "shot of whiskey" before he goes to the chair had been denied. Apicella had pleaded that "one drink would make me much happier."

## Uses Shears In Caesarian Operation

Hamilton, O., July 19 (INS)—An eight-pound baby boy, delivered through a Caesarian operation performed with an ordinary pair of scissors by a physician five minutes after the death of a 34-year-old mother, was reported thriving in a hospital here today.

Dr. Mark Millkin said the mother died unexpectedly, haste was imperative, and there was no time to get instruments from the operating room.

"I was in my shirt sleeves," he explained, "and I just grabbed a pair of common scissors and performed the operation."

## Boys Catch Shark Alive in Winthrop

Two Winthrop boys today captured a 4½-foot, 25-pound shark off Great Head bluff, near Winthrop beach, and carried it home alive.

Cyril Wooding, 15, of Faun Bar avenue, and Robert Henderson, 11, of Moore street, found the shark while they were swimming.

Young Henderson stunned it with a rock, and together the two carried it to his home and put it in the bath tub.

This so revived the shark that it was necessary to "kill" it once more, this time for good.

NICKEL DAY AT REVERE BEACH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

First One This Season!

Special Low Prices at the Midway Attractions and Rides—Special Nickel Rates on Sandwiches, Cool Drinks, Refreshments. A Big Time for a Few Nickels.

WATCH FOR THE NICKEL DAY COUPONS

(There will be dozens of them!)

IN TUESDAY'S (JULY 20)

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper


## Strikes Awning, Fractures Skull

Thomas Flynn, 28, of Washington street, Somerville, was treated for a fractured skull in Cambridge Relief Hospital today, allegedly received as he walked along Cambridge street, Cambrge.

Flynn told doctors he struck a low awning outside a store and was knocked to the sidewalk.

# SEAMAN STRIKE ENDS OLD FALL RIVER LINE

Fall River, July 19—Memories of New England bridal trips for years back stirred unhappily today at word came that the old Fall River Line had suspended operations after 90 years of service.

Announcement of the suspension was made yesterday by John F. Clark, general agent of the New England Steamship Company after efforts to settle a strike of 250 crew members had failed.

The National Maritime Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, had sought recognition as bargaining agent for the Fall River Line's crews and a conference on wages and working conditions.

The great side-wheel steamers, the 29-year-old Commonwealth, now docked here, and her 43-year-old sister, Priscilla, tied up in New York bw the strike, lay idle. For the first time in nearly a century ships of the line failed to ply the 228-mile route between this port and New York.

**HONEYMOONERS' DELIGHT**

From the time the first ship of the line, the Bay State, met the train from Boston in May, 1847, the Fall River steamboats have served travelers.

A popular song of a generation ago chrystalized the sentimental fondness of thousands, including newlyweds who had made the overnight passage between the metropolis and New England.

The S. S. Bay State, first to operate regularly on the run, succeede several earlier craft, among ceeded several earlier craft, among Bozzaris, which made a few trips as early as 1827.

**PAID BIG DIVIDENDS**

With a capital of $300,000, the Bay State Steamship Company began to run two ships, the Bay State and Massachusetts, to compete with the Providence Line.

The Bay State, 315 feet long and with a 1500 horsepower engine, was the finest ship then serving inland waters.

So prosperous did the line become, after cut-throat competition of its first days was overcome, that in 1850 the firm paid six per cent dividends each month for ten consecutive months.

Ship followed ship on the line's roster. The Empire State, the State of Maine, the Metropolis, the Pilgrim and the Puritan were famous steamers in the mid-nineteenth century.

In 1874 the Old Colony Railroad bought the line, and in turn was bought out by the New York, New Haven & Hartford in a great merger 20 years later.

Pre-war years saw the overnight steamship service at its height, but more recently the competition of the automobile, and other economic forces, cut into the line's passenger and freight revenue.

## 2 Harvard Boys Awarded Pizes

Two Greater Boston boys are included in a group of Harvard students awarded prizes totaling $925 for excellence in their work. It was announced today.

Theodore C. Osborne of Boston won the Endicott Peabody Saltonstall prize of $250 given to a Harvard graduate planning to enter Harvard law school. William E. Rowley of Newton Center shared in a $250 prize for the best English thesis.

## Rescue Flier on Way to New Post

Lieutenant Perry S. Lyons, Coast Guard flier famed for his rescues along the New England coast and on the high seas, was on his way to El Paso, Texas, today to assume command of the Coast Guard air base there.

In his two years of service at the Winter Island base in Salem, Lieutenant Lyons gained national renown for his flights to sea. He also participated in the Bendix Cup race from New York to Los Angeles in 1936.

## Cambridge Boy Falls from Roof

George Burble, Jr., seven, of Eighth street, Cambridge, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital today after he had fallen from the roof of the rear porch of his home to the sidewalk. He was treated for bruises and held for observation of a possible fracture of the skull.

The boy had climbed to the roof to retrieve a top pistol hhat had dropped there from an upstairs window.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills


# 2 Film Folk Held in Death of Balm Suit Woman

Hollywood, July 19 (INS) — An actor and an actress were held today in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Garland, 32-year-old attorney and defendant in a $130,000 alienation of affections suit.

Mrs. Garland, former chief trial deputy for the city attorney's office in Los Angeles, died in a hospital after a doctor found her badly beaten in her home.

The physician, Dr. Wendell W. Starr, refused to sign a death certificate until cause of death is established, he said.

Acting on the doctor'sadvice, police arested Kay Tutwiler, 29, film actress, and Luther Allen, 32, actor. Dr. Starr slid they were in Mrs Garland's home during a fight in which she was allegedly beaten.

Miss Tutwiler was booked on suspicion of murder and Allen as a material witness.

Police were seeking a $100 bill which Allen said Mrs. Garland gave Miss Tutwiler "to go out and get some refreshments."

Both Allen and Miss Tutwiler denied there had been any fight.

Mrs. Garland was defendant in a $130,000 suit brought by Mrs. Marie Yarnell, who charged her with stealing the love of her husband, Policeman Harold Earl Yarnell.

# SPECTROSCOPY PARLEY AT TECH

Several hundred medical experts and scientists were in attendance today at the opening sessions of the National Conference on Spectroscopy which opened in the George Eastman Laboratories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The medical applications of the science of spectroscopy were the principal subjects for the series of meetings. Under the direction of Professor George R. Harrison, director of the Technology laboratory, the group of scientists heard of new and startling facts uncovered through the use of the spectroscope.

The spectroscope, they revealed, is really a "flame microscope" which, equipped with delicate "eyes" or lenses, peers into the very hot flames and gasses given off by metals when they are burned.

Tomorrow the most important of the conferences will be held. At this conference Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic will speak on some of the startling new applications of the science to the field of medicine.

## N. Y. Presses Fight For Montague

Port Henry, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—Sheriff Percy T. Egglefield will board a train tomorrow afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., in an attempt to gain custody of John Montague, mystery golfer whom Essex County authorities believe to be Levarne Moore, wanted here since 1930 for a $600 holdup.

# Catholics Urged To Boost Wages To Block Reds

Washington, July 18 (US)—An appeal to Catholic employers to sign contracts with workers, and raise wages as the "best means" of blocking Communism was made before a Knights of Columbus rally here today.

More than 50 local and national Catholic organizations participated in the ceremonies in honor of the 103rd anniversary of the birth of James Cardinal Gibbons, "friend of labor."

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School, Washington, D. C., declared:

**"Cardinal Gibbons' spirited fight for democratic ideals and decent working conditions have influenced the social and economic thinking of millions who came after him.**

**"In the same spirit Cardinal Gibbons would have shown, we appeal to the thousands of Catholic employers throughout the country to lead the way toward intelligent solution of the current strife between labor and capital.**

**"Abolish sweatshops; boost wages wherever possible; shorten the work week and thus create thousands of additional jobs, and above all else, follow the mandate of the Congress—live up to the letter and spirit of the Wagner act.**

**"Prove your good intentions by signing contracts with your workers. By such an attitude toward your workers, the germ of Communism will die."**

# 'CHICK' DILLON IN TOILS AGAIN

John F. "Chick" Dillon, 41, whose 17-year police record has included charges of murder, grand larceny and auto thefts, and who is now out on bail charged with the theft of an auto, was in Chelsea District Court today to face new charges of larceny of a car, driving an unregistered and unlicensed vehicle, drunkenness and drunken driving.

The one-time associate of Herman Barney was held in $5500 on the four counts for hearing Thursday. On July 8 Dillon was held in $500 on a charge of stealing license plates, and at that time the grand jury also had before it a case in which he was charged with stealing an auto.

Dillon was captured by Metropolitan District Commission Officer Howard Beale Saturday after a chase along Revere Beach Parkway.

Beale was on his way to work when he noticed the speeding car. After he overhauled it Dillon attempted to escape on foot.

He gave an address on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

## Winter Arrives At North Pole

Soviet North Pole Camp (By Wireless to Moscow), July 19 (AP)—The first signs of Arctic winter cheered the Soviet North Pole expedition today, easing the fear that the ice floe upon which it was encamped would break. Temperature dropped below freezing, to 30.2

**'Heaven' Picketed**

Santa Cruz, Calif., July 19 (AP)—Bartenders, waiters and cooks picketed the Father Divine restaurant here with "unfair to organized labor" signs today. The restaurant is the local "heaven."

# WIFE TO DEFEND ELDER AT TRIAL

Greenfield, July 19—Confident she can convince a jury that former Dean Thomas E. Elder was sleeping peacefully at her side on the night of the alleged assault, Mrs. Grace Houlton Elder, today planned to come to the defense of her husband when he goes on trial Wednesday for assault with intent to murder S. Alan Norton, former cashier of Mt. Herman School.

Dean Elder, also questioned in the mysterious slaying of Dr. Eliot Speer, former headmaster of the school, four years ago, was with her at a Keene, N. H., hotel every minute of the night of May 23, when Norton claims his life was threatened, Mrs. Elder will testify.

**"I was with him all that day and all that night," she asserted. Tom is innocent of these charges. He did not and could not have been in Greenfield when this attack charged to him happened."**

Two other surprise witnesses will be introduced in behalf of the former dean when the trial opens, former District Attorney Charles R. Fairhurst, counsel for Dean Elder, said today.

# Dad Who Took Ill Boy for Walk, Free

Held on a drunkenness charge after he allegedly had refused to allow an appendix operation on his 10-year-old son, Charles Bergeron of Summer street, Lynn, was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in Lynn court today.

On his realse, Bergeron, a World War veteran, hastened to the bedside of the dying youngster, Charles Bergeron, Jr., who was operated on after the father's arreal.

The appendix had ruptured meanwhile, however, and gangrene set in. Little hope was held today for his recovery.

Bergeron was arrested as he was "taking a walk" with the suffering child, after refusing to listen to a physician who had diagnosed the son's case as acute appendix.


**Apartments, large and small, city and suburban, can be located through the American-Advertiser Want Ads. See what is being offered today!**

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1548


## Chester A. Arthur Burial in Albany

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 19 (AP)—Tentative funeral arrangements called today for the burial in Albany, N. Y., of Chester Alan Arthur, son of the 21st President of the United States. He died here yesterday of a heart attack.

Arthur, sportsman, fashion plate and bon vivant of the Victorian era, would have been 73 years old July 25.


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# ALLISON SEEKS THIRD AND FINAL LEG ON LONGWOOD BOWL

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

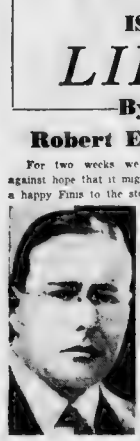
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937 11

## THIS IS LIFE

—By

**Robert E. Rogers**



For two weeks we have waited hoping against hope that it might be possible to write a happy Finis to the story of Amelia Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan. Towards the end of last week, two weeks after she was reported lost, the [illegible] seemed to be that hope is lost.

Except by some miracle of their being picked up by a stray vessel not equipped with wireless it seems as if everything possible that could be done has been tried and without result.

It looks as if we must reconcile ourself to the tragic truth that the famous "flying laboratory" came down on the water, that after the few first uncertain messages the radio power that gave out, and that the plane and its occupants could no longer keep afloat.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

In almost any other sector of the seven seas searching planes might have been more readily available or could have been transported more rapidly to the place where the search must be made.

### *Only Hope That Death Not Delayed by Torture*

As it was, the Colorado and the Lexington had a heartbreaking trip to make before their planes were even available for the work. During the all-important days when the plane might still have been afloat, even with its radio stilled, only a single tug or Coast Guard cutter was in their neighborhood and able to make its slow and limited search.

Had the Lexington with its 60 planes been able to reach the spot a few days sooner, all still might have been well. As it was, we can only hope that death came quickly from the water, not a long-drawn out, delayed death from thirst and exhaustion. That does not bear thinking about.

Miss Earhart's husband is quoted as saying that if she were lost, that is the way she would have preferred to die. That is the best testimony and we must accept it.

That is borne out by a bit of poetry written by Miss Earhart in 1934 which we may take as a poetic expression of her inmost feeling. She called it, "COURAGE."

*Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace.*
*The soul that knows it not knows no release*
*From little things.*
*Knows not the livid loneliness of fear*
*Nor mountain heights where bitter joy can hear*
*The sound of wings*
*How can life grant us boon of living, compensate*
*For dull gray ugliness and pregnant hate*
*Unless we dare*
*The soul's dominion? Each time we make a choice, we pay*
*With courage to behold resistless day and count it fair.*

### *Government to Continue Traditional Policy of Aid*

There is not much use in saying that, although every effort had to be made, Mr. Putnam should be belied for the costs of the search and that the government should announce that henceforward it should not be held responsible for attempting such rescues.

Admiral Will Leahy, chief of operations, spoke better when he said that in this case, as in all others of the sort, the traditional policy of the navy and of the government would be followed—to do the utmost possible at all costs. No one, I suspect, would wish it otherwise.

There is nothing for which Amelia Earhart need be judged. The record of all her previous flights, and even of this one up to the moment her plane went astray in the all but uncharted seas, shows that in the main long distance flying is safe, that tragedy is the exception and not the rule.

She did not pretend that this flight was undertaken as a means of aiding aviation.

• • •

### *'Admired and Beloved By American People*

She was fearless and determined. Next to Lindbergh she was admired and beloved by the American people, and perhaps, with even better reason.

Our sorrow must go not for her, nor even under the circumstances to her husband, but to Frederick J. Noonan and his wife. They are the victims, if we must think in terms of victims.

The intrepid air woman we may remember with admiration for her courage, with respect for her intelligence, and with recognition of the fact that she did much to prove that nowadays there is nothing left a woman may not do successfully.

For Amelia Earhart was essentially successful in the work she had set herself to do.

## SAILOR Work and Pay PROBE

### HEARINGS HELD BY U. S. BOARD

To determine minimum wage and manning scales and reasonable working conditions for men employed on vessels receiving an operation subsidy from the U. S. Maritime Commission, a [illegible] hearing opens today in the federal building.

The hearing, conducted by Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward of the U. S. Maritime Commission, is an outgrowth of the new direct subsidy plan of developing the American merchant marine as outlined by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Maritime Commission.

Under the Ship Subsidy Act more than $46,000,000 will be spent for direct subsidies to build up the merchant marine and Kennedy's program for "an adequate and up-balanced merchant marine worthy of its name with a reasonable time has received the endorsement of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers.

**HEARING AT CAPITOL**

At the conclusion of the hearings, the last of which will be held in Houston, Texas, August 5, a general hearing will be held in Washington at which all interested persons will be allowed to present their arguments before a full commission of five members.

According to Maritime Commission officials factual information, presented either orally or in writing, will be considered at the hearings.

The subjects to be taken up at the hearings in connection with employment conditions, wage and living conditions of licensed and unlicensed personnel of the deck and engine departments, radio operations and personnel of the stewards' department, according to the maritime commission, include:

1—Present manning conditions and any provisions proposed for the minimum manning scales to be adopted by the commission.

**PROBE OF WAGES**

2—Present wage conditions and any provisions proposed for the minimum scales to be adopted by the commission.

3—Present working conditions and any provisions which may be proposed for the reasonable working conditions to be adopted by the commission for various types of subsidized passenger and freight vessels.

The latter statement is in particular reference to living conditions aboard ship as to crew and hours of work at sea and in port, and work which will constitute overtime work at sea and in port.

It also included overtime pay or time off, vacations, provisions for determining continuous service for such purposes, and subsistence and travel allowance.

## 3 Hold Up Driver, Take $27, Truck

Boston police threw a cordon of patrol cars around principal traffic arteries of the city, seeking three armed bandits in a truck stolen early today in a filling station at the intersection of North Beacon and Bay streets in Watertown.

Philip Woodman 31 of Morton street, Watertown, told Watertown police the three men approached him as he was fueling the truck at the station.

Two of the men leveled guns at him, while the third went through his pockets, Woodman said. Then they drove off in the truck, heading toward Brighton.

## 'Unloaded' Gun Victim Near Death

Felled by a blast from a gun believed to have been unloaded, Dominic Aratta, 78, of Carter street, Needham, remained in a critical condition at Gower Hospital today.

Aratta was shot by his 14 year-old grandson, Frank Aratta of Nevada street, Newtonville, after the boy had discovered a double-barreled shotgun in a shack nearby a field on St Mary's street, Needham, where his grandfather was working.

## Chelsea Worker Stricken, Dying

James Pye, 62, Walnut street, Chelsea, is near death in Haymarket Relief Station following a heart attack early today.

Pye, employe of a sand and gravel company, was sleeping on a barge near North End Park when the attack occurred. Fellow-workers called the harbor police, who removed him to the hospital.

## NOVENA OPENS AT FISKDALE

With the opening services of the 52d novena prior to the Feast of St. Anne July 26, 1000 worshippers made the traditional climb to the little chapel atop the hill at Fiskdale. Here are shown a number of devout pilgrims kneeling on the steps of the stairway leading to the picturesque shrine.

## 5000 N. E. Pilgrims Attend Novena

Fiskdale, July 19—More than 5000 pilgrims from throughout New England attended opening services of the 52d novena prior to the Feast of St. Anne July 26, starting with a solemn high mass at St. Anne's Church here yesterday.

It was one of the most pretentious opening days in the history of this picturesque little shrine, where many miracles have occurred.

Approximately 1000 worshippers made the traditional climb to the little chapel on top of the hill in the afternoon where an open-air service was held.

Masses were sung at St. Anne's and St. Patrick's churches. Masses will be held throughout the week, with evening services at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Antonin Philippe of Assumption College, Worcester, spoke in French and the Rev. Father Martin of the West Springfield Church gave the English sermon yesterday.

Special masses will be held next Sunday and Monday, when St. Anne's Feast is celebrated.

### Atty. O'Brien Ill

Lowell, July 19—Attorney Michael S. O'Brien of Lawrence is at St. John's Hospital, this city, for observation and treatment. He has been ill for several days but his condition is described as satisfactory.

## COUPONS LURE CROWDS TO NANTASKET FUN

Carrying reduced rate coupons printed yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, thousands of merrymakers thronged today for Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park.

On the first three boats of the Nantasket line, more than 5200 of the merrymakers made the trip to the popular beach resort and a day of fun.

First to shove off the steamer Nantasket carried 1540 mothers and youngsters the Town of Hull was second with 2021 passengers, and the steamer Allerton followed with 1081 aboard—with other boats at later sailing hours adding to the total.

At reduced cost the mothers and children enjoyed an hours sail down the harbor and then, with their coupons, rode the concessions at Paragon for hours of enjoyment at little expense.

Today's was the first of the 1937 summer excursions to Nantasket and the park, but there will be more. Therefore watch for coupons on other Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## Freed From Jail, Joins Child Bride

Mrs. Geraldine Helen Jordan Murphy, Dorchester's 14 year-old child bride, was back with her husband Joseph Murphy 20 today after his release in $1000 bail from Charles street jail, where he was held on a breaking and entering charge.

### Driver Faces Court

Lowell, July 19—Raymond N. Bourgeois, 22, of 154 Ford street, faced arraignment in district court this morning on auto charges. He was arrested Saturday night in Chelmsford by Police Chief Arthur Cooke and Officer Ralph Hullander.

## Boy Enjoys Movie As Body Is Hunted

Discovered calmly sitting in a Roxbury picture theatre while police dragged off City Point for his body Thomas Campbell, 10, of Spencer street, South Boston, had been returned to his home today.

The boy disappeared Thursday night. He had been visiting relatives while away, he told his parents.

### Stocking Strike

Hickman Ky., July 19 (AP)—In the stocking strike now, Waitresses in a downtown cafe were on strike today in protest against an order by the management to wear full length hose instead of anklets.

## DENNETT Denies Being 'FIRED'

### QUIT IN ROW, SAYS TEACHER

Williamstown, July 19—Denying rumors that his "resignation" had been forced, Dr. Tyler Dennett, former Pulitzer prize historian revealed today that [illegible] president of exclusive Williams College in a rift with trustees over financial management of the college.

His resignation was accepted at a special meeting of the trustees in New York on July 9, concluding a three year reign at Williams for the former Princeton professor of diplomatic politics.

**SUCCESSOR HINTED**

Though trustees of the college would not say definitely, confirm the report, it was widely credited here today that Dr. James Phinney Baxter 3d, 44 year-old history professor and master of Adams House at Harvard and an alumnus of Williams, will succeed Dr. Dennett.

A special meeting of the executive committee will be held at the Union club in Boston tomorrow at which Dr. Baxter's appointment may be considered, it was announced today by Attorney Benjamin W. Warren of Beacon street. Williams senior trustee and chairman of the finance committee.

**ROW OVER HOTEL**

Though the $42,000 purchase of the Greylock Hotel by trustees last month over Dr. Dennett's objections was given as the immediate cause of his resignation, it is known that he was at odds with the trustees over the so-called "exclusionist" policies at Williams.

He objected to buying the hotel property on "Fraternity Row," urging that the money was needed for educational purposes, and had sought to introduce a more democratic and different group of students into this traditional "rich man's" school.

## Warning Issued To Bicyclists

Reckless bicycle riders who have caused Boston police great concern with their traffic abandon were issued the following warnings today by Captain Matthew Killen of the Jamaica Plain station:

1—Have your bicycle properly equipped.
2—Ride close to the curb.
3—Give way to automobiles.
4—Don't try to outspeed autos.
5—Don't ride sidewalks.
6—Give pedestrians right of way.
7—Don't speed in thickly-settled districts.
8—Hold handlebars with both hands.
9—Don't ride anyone on handlebars.
10—Don't hitch rides on back of trucks.

## Comet Now Visible After Midnight

Current phenomenon of the stellar system, the Finsler comet became visible to the naked eye in the heavens early today.

Travelling a path from Perseus, where it has appeared now between the Big Dipper and the North Star, the comet will reach its maximum brilliance on August 7, Harvard astronomers estimate.

Harvard authorities today said it is uncertain whether the comet will be readily visible to amateur observers, however, until the moon has passed the full stage July 23. It is most easily seen now in the hours just after midnight.

## Olsens Return From China Trip

After inspecting American naval defenses forces in the Orient, Olaf Olsen, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and his wife were at home today after visiting their son, commander of a submarine station at Honk Kong, China.

They returned on the Dollar liner President Van Buren which docked at Charlestown yesterday, completing her 42nd ground-the-world voyage.

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—By

**Ann Marsters**

This is a story about that mysterious Mr. John Montague, who golfed his way into the heart of the movie colony—and whom we consider a fascinating character even if he DID do something he shouldn't have done seven years ago.

Montague, as you know, beat all of his opponents at golf, and one opponent insisted that he could win if he could drive as well as Montague.

"All right," said Montague, "we'll play the regular rules, except that I'll drive the ball for you and you'll drive for me."

The agreement was made and after 17 holes, the score was tie.

ANN MARSTERS

The opponent stepped up to the 18th tee and drove the ball about ten feet.

"I'm sorry," he apologized, gleefully, "but that's the best I can do for you. You'll have to play it from there."

Then Mr. Montague took up his driver and drove, for his opponent, 300 yards—in the wrong direction.

• • •

### *A Terrible Solo War For Someone to Settle*

Overheard at the Ritz Roof "Well, my mothah was born in New England and my fathah was a North Carolinian. Between the inhibitions of the Puritan, and the desire of the Cavalier you can imagine the tough spot I've been in!"

• • •

Young Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, have become song pluggers for the song written for their wedding, "You are the Reason for My Love Song."

When they sailed to Europe, they carried with them fifty copies of the tune. Franklin will distribute them to European band leader whom he'll ask to play the song.

• • •

*"FOREVER"—in a Minor Key*
*Now I know what the word "forever" means:*
*Silence and absence for a life-long space;*
*Only a shadow where I saw your face;*
*A broken spirit, like a tree that leans . . .*

*"Forever is a word for love," I said—*
*Forever is a word for loss, I know;*
*Bitterness in a whisper, spoken low;*
*Loss is forever. The years stretch far ahead.*
*—A Reader*

• • •

### *Laughs in Work Of Patent Attorney*

Patent Attorney Gerhard Ellestad has exhibited the following patented devices:

A foot warmer which consists of a set of tubes stretching from head to foot, into which the owner blows in order to warm the soles of his feet.

A mouse trap which ties a tiny bell around the neck of a trapped mouse. Allowed to escape, the little mouse scares away other mice by his tinkling. (So far, no one has beaten a path to the inventor's door.)

• • •

### *Husbands Lucky They Have Wives' Aid*

A new type of letter sent to the fashion department of this paper was turned over to us—so we're going to answer it:

"My husband buys such dull clothes. I don't want him to make a scene of himself, but I do want him to look interesting. And I could make him, if he would only let me buy his clothes."

"He says no man lets his wife buy his clothes for him, and that women don't know how to select men's clothes. Is he right?

—Mrs. A. Wilkins, of Dorchester"

Answer: No, he is not right. I think the average woman has excellent taste in men's clothes, and most husbands realize that. As a matter of fact, women do almost as much buying of men's clothes as do the men themselves.

## ESPLANADE PROGRAM

**TONIGHT AT 8.30**

1. Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" — Glinka
2. Symphony No. 5 in E minor . . . Tchaikovsky
   First Two Movements:
   I. Andante: Allegro Con Anima
   II. Andante Cantabile, Con Alcuna Licenza Intercal.
3. Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia" — Delibes
4. Prelude to "Lohengrin" — Wagner
5. Aragonaise from "Carmen" — Bizet
6. Sixth Slavonic Dance — Dvorak

# MR. BOSTON

*Danno vs. Casey Battle of Irish* | *O'Mahony Packs More Color*

—By JACK CONWAY—

**THEY ARE CALLING the clash between Dan O'Mahony and Steve Casey, at Fenway Park tomorrow night, the Battle of the Irishmen.**

MR. BOSTON

**Down through the years, I have gazed upon ring tussels between Irishmen and about every other nationality. I have seen Irish American boxers clash, but it has never been my good fortune to witness a couple of Irish borns trying to defeat each other.**

**The fact O'Mahony and Casey are today Ireland's outstanding athletes gives added importance to tomorrow night's wrestling contest. As much as I wish to see Danno and big Steve in action, I think the contest should have gone to Dublin, Cork or one of the other leading cities in Ireland.**

It does seem a shame that thousands of residents of the Irish Free State, who would like to see Danno and Casey settle the question of mat supremacy, will be denied the privilege. They will have to be content with the thousands of words about the bout that will be sent from the ringside by news services.

Reuter and the other great European news services will have trained correspondents at the ringside, who will depict every move made by the rival wrestlers.

**I like my pen pictures of sports events even when I have witnessed them but I also like to get down by the ring where I can feel the punches and twist and squirm with the grappler, who is suffering from a toe hold. I have yet to reach the point in excitement often caused by rowsers when they hop into the ring to engage in the carefree fun. I fight my battle in silence, but don't miss a single thrill in a great sports spectacle.**

## *DANNO HAS MUCH COLOR*

O'MAHONY HAS more color than Casey. The Aussie Cop from the little village of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland, has a great build on the American public than any other wrestler.

*Danno with tremendous strength and natural athletic ability has yet to appeal to all who have seen him in action. O'Mahony's great success has not turned his head, and he is the same quiet, unassuming youngster he was when he left his native Ireland for a visit a few years ago to participate in the Irish Championships at Tailteann, Ireland, the Irish version of the Olympic games. Dan Gorman is Dan's manager.*

In addition to being a top wrestler, O'Mahony was also trained as a boxer, and while over here he fought a few bouts. Dan's manager, Gorman, was also a boxer when he came to this country. I understand Gorman was at one time a sparring partner of Jack Dempsey.

Gorman was anxious to get some pictures of the new-paper showing Danno wrestling with Frank Ryan, director of athletics at Harvard. The O'Mahony-Ryan match was staged in the Harvard gym. I visited Paul Bowser to make the trip to Harvard with Jack and myself.

On reaching Harvard a taxicab Bowser engaged a bit lost. Jack and O'Mahony thought the taxi was going to take them to Jack Petty, head coach of the Harvard track and field team, and Paul.

Danno didn't say a word. He had his eyes glued on the speedometer and appeared anxious to see what the cost would be.

Entered a Harvard gym and were greeted by O'Mahony and Ryan. Ryan is a 190-pounder while they use to refer to O'Mahony as a lightweight.

The two put on a fast match and Danno, and he is no lightweight as it were a baseball and tossed it the length of the gym against a wall.

The Harvard athletes looked at the match with interest. Ryan is a former Harvard football star and is considered one of the best wrestlers in the Crimson history.

It is safe to say that O'Mahony's appearance in the gym at Harvard was the first time that the Crimson athletes ever saw a wrestling match.

Ryan is also a boxer and has been giving some of the Harvard boxers instruction in the manly art

# U. S. WINS CUP DOUBLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937 13

## AUSTEN LAKE

## PUSS GETS BOOT

### *In Wonderland:*

## VIRTUE vs. VICE

**THE BIG, DELICIOUS MOMENT AT WONDERLAND'S dog-saucer on Saturday night was not while the bodkin-bellied hounds chased the dummy-bunny and thousands screamed in the moonlight. The big, delicious moment came when a blond pussy-cat strolled over the infield just as the dogs were being stuffed into their starting hutches for the seventh race.**

AUSTEN LAKE

**Puss appeared mysteriously and surveyed the scene with an equanimity peculiar to cats and some of the more gorgeous members of the clubhouse set. She strutted over the lawn with a seductive twiddle of the torso which is usually associated with female clothes-horses and male peacocks of the O-my-gracious type.**

**She squatted cautiously so as not to disarrange her stern-fuzz, and preened her whiskers with the air of a luscious creature applying lipstick. She groomed her toes with a pink tongue, ogled the judges with a suggestive smirk and practiced all the little supercilities of a lady who was wowing 'em and loved it.**

Plainly this was Puss's big moment and she was going at the Art.

So, the better to entice a catalogue mood and began to consider that nothing distracts a racing hound from its work like a coy, white kitty. So a lead-boy moved to shoo her off the course.

But don't think that Puss turned tail and took it head-on on the lam!

* * *

### *Wonderland Is Wondering*

**PUSS RETIRED ARCHLY, MINCING THROUGH** the tulips toward the opposite guard fence and with that in the hitch of her hips which suggested a few climactic frisk-ings hither and thither. With a cat's intuition she knew she had this lead-boy by the necktie. So now for some finale sucker laughs. Boy! Would this give cat-town convulsions?

But Puss miscalculated.

**At the exact instant that she slid, with a chase-me leer at the following lead-boy, across the live-rail which furnished the power for the rabbit, Warren LeMire, the control-man who sits in a booth atop the grandstand roof, gave the rail a mild, tickling shock which caught Puss square in the pants.**

**The effect was electrical!**

Puss gave up dainty like a society dowager who has been swiped on her fresher portions with a flitter-paddle. See frisk in a mid-air, streaking gesture her fuzz extended like a Fuller brush and vowing to be more so.

Her act was over and now were up to outfield for a last cheer, some strategy of how to make a sapling bunny and exhibit with a flirt of a swish-tail.

Still Wonder and is wondering. The dog is suspicious of an alive pussy-cat who puts a special resent also to the roost-rabbit; wouldn't think up a nicely timed trick like that without mental assistance. Tell a secret now! Puss was a stool pigeon for more mischievous brains.

* * *

### *When Gambling Is Gambling*

TABLE GAMBLING IS ILLEGAL IN Massachusetts which it differs from race and dog gaming which is not only legal but enjoys approval of some of our best people.

So the police battered down a Somerville door where the freckled dice cubes were being tossed and the little white ball was being whirled in a parti-colored basin. They hauled away fifty customers to the police and booked them for conspiring to defeat the statute against gaming.

***This points to a curious hypocrisy in our social scheme. The state frankly skims the kitty at the horse and dog plants, which are a kind of gambling device, yet denies its citizens the right to shake the bones, twirl the ball or deal the cards indoors, where the odds against the customer are clearly defined and the chance of being soaked up by the house somewhat less.***

***The horse and dog tracks insist that since their cut of the profits comes off the top before the money passes back to the patrons through the out-patient windows, it is not gambling but a commission. Gambling carries an odium and suggests a risk, and the horse and dog people take no risk other than the initial investment in their plants.***

* * *

### *Opposite Sides on the Same Question*

STILL IT IS DIFFICULT TO CALCULATE the moral and financial difference between standing over a dice table and listening to the prayerful jargon of the shooters, and in sitting down at a horse and dog track and rooting your animal home with squirms and intestinal shudders. The risks are as inherent in either case and the agony in the purse just as keen.

**Of course, there may be a measure of uplift when one does his gambling in the open air with a purer percentage of oxygen. But as an old crapshopter in the A. E. F, I will testify that the stomach quivvers and sensations of tongue-fuzz are just as wholesome when you see a seven wipe out the baby's shoes or spin a "snake eyes" or a "double half dozens", than they are when wearing out the heel of your pants while a pencil-bellied steed or hound blows your bankroll in the stretch. Of the two, the greater nausea is hard to choose.**

**This is not to defend the virtues of one form of gambling against the iniquities of another. But merely to ask the State sportingly to consent to be "It" when tagged and to insist that gambling cannot be a pernicious threat indoors after dark and be a monument to the community in afternoon daylight.**

# *Allison Favored to Win Longwood Bowl*

## TEXAN Seeks Third LEG

## SINGLES START AT LONGWOOD

**Sixty-four racquet artists, conscripted from coast to coast, opened play today for the famous Longwood Bowl, a mug covered with the names of the world's greats of the past two decades.**

Unseeded and seeking, his third leg is Wilmer Allison, the Texan who, with a victory this year, will retire the trophy, in competition since 1921.

[illegible]

MURPHY AND GILBORD

[illegible]

1—Wilmer Allison, Austin Texas 2—Robert Harmon, Oakland, California. 3—Richard T. Murphy, Jr. Newton, 4—Gardner Mullins, Coral Gables, Florida. 5—Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J. 6—Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C. 7—Paul Gilbord, Melrose. 8—Paul Newton, San Francisco.

[illegible]

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Jr. of Beverly Farms, Boston's greatest gift to Wightman Cup international competition third ranked nationally, launches her first serious challenge of the new outdoor tennis season, leading up to her invasion of Forest Hills, Long Island for the national championships.

Mrs. Fabyan who was in the best of form during the recent Pears Cup intercity play at Longwood will be top-seeded.

## Grimm Better, Will Join Team in Week

St. Louis July 18 (AP)—Dr. Robert F. Hyland said Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs was "much improved" today and would rejoin his baseball club when it returned home next week from an Eastern tour. Grimm entered a hospital last Saturday for examination and observation for what Hyland said was a sciatic condition.

Other Sports on Page 19

## Lovely Coast Girl Longwood Threat

Eleanor Dawson, charming young west coast tennis player, who makes a bid for the women's singles crown in the famed Longwood Bowl tourney which starts tomorrow at Longwood.

# Medwick Respected

By WARREN BROWN

[illegible]

Now all that has been changed. Medwick, the boy hitter, and so far in such games as were attended no one has bothered about qualifying the kid.

[illegible]

It was Pepper Bassett, the last man here with the St. Louis Browns Hornets, should know something about batsmen having been about as good a one as the game has ever known.

He recognized possibilities in Medwick before most of the folks now marveling at the Cardinal exploits had ever heard about him.

One day recently Jimmy Dykes, the White Sox manager, was lined up one of his dissertations about Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks, a fair batsman himself.

**Jimmy used up a few superlatives, stopped suddenly and then said: "And that Medwick."**

Apparently words failed Jimmy. And there was Lew Fonseca who is doing a fine job as pro motional director for the American League.

**THE NEW KING**

He certainly knows something about hitting.

Fonseca was at Washington for the all-star game taking his motion pictures of the great players in action.

He had plenty of chance to study Medwick who was batting one of [illegible]

"He's the king," said Lew. "He hits where they pitch him. That's the mark of a great hitter. There are a lot of hitters who do that, but few can get the power that Medwick does. He blasted a ball over third base as hard as one he knocked over first base. He hit one in each of the groups between center and left and center and right and could handle an one-walloper carried more power than another."

**WEAKNESS FOUND**

To treat Medwick as of the opposition is letting home beaten [illegible] devices of some of them. But [illegible] caused him to go down [illegible] He still drives the ball just the same as ever and he can field. In other words, he [illegible] has a few more [illegible] the ball player phrases it. He hits wherever they pitch him.

The American League has coaches and its manager gave a good deal of thought to the matter of [illegible] in National League hitters [illegible] A National League [illegible] Medwick and said so confidentially.

[illegible] report was that they did. Some one might tell the Cub pitchers and they might want to set Medwick out some time. Certainly the American League staff regarded as Medwick a weakness wasn't right [illegible]

The one persistent criticism of Medwick is that if he would lay off bad balls he'd be an even better hitter.

I'm inclined to doubt that. It seems to me that Medwick's facility for hitting any kind of pitchers good or bad without being fussy about it is what has made him the great batsman that he is very likely the greatest hitter in the game today.

So far this year rain is about all that has kept him from getting his base hits of an afternoon.

## JOHN BROACA JUMPS YANKS IN CLEVELAND

Johnny Broaca, bespectacled Yankees' right handed pitcher and a native of Lawrence, has jumped the league leading New York club and at present is in parts unknown, it was reported today.

According to last reports from Cleveland where the Yankees are now quartered, the Lawrence boy just packed his bag and checked out without reporting to anybody.

It is believed that a sore arm which has handicapped Broaca all year may have been the cause of his quitting the club.

Earlier it had been reported that Broaca was to be banished to Newark, the Yankee farm. His poor showing of late especially his failure in relief role the other day, was said to have washed him up with Manager Joe McCarthy.

This report might have led to his sudden departure from the world champions.

Regardless of his reason, when and if he returns, he faces a suspension by Manager Joe McCarthy for leaving the club without permission.

Johnny is well known throughout Greater Boston. He started pitching at Lawrence High School and matriculated at Yale.

He left college in his junior year to join the Yankees and has been with them for the past three years.

# *Budge, Mako Beat Germans In 4 Sets*

**Wimbledon, July 19 (INS)—Coming from behind, Donald Budge and Gene Mako today beat Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany, 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4, in doubles, to give the United States a lead of two matches to one in the Davis Cup interzone finals.**

Starting slowly and dropping the first set in duplicating their performance when they eliminated the Germans in the all-England championship two weeks ago, the Americans quickly rallied and moved to within a single match of the challenge round with the British next week-end.

One singles victory tomorrow when Bitsy Grant meets Henkel and Budge meets Von Cramm will put the Americans into the final stage in their determined bid to bring the Davis Cup back to America after an absence of a decade. For the Germans, he battle seemed almost insurmountable. They need both coveted singles matches.

**GREAT FINISH**

On the strength of performance here the American Tuesday to rest squarely on the shoulders of the angular and red haired Budge generally favored to beat Von Cramm in a close match. Henkel a favored over the stringy Grant who was vanquished by Von Cramm Saturday. Budge paved the Americans even by taking Henkel in their singles encounter.

The tall Californian and his partner Mako were up hill from the first after that hazardous first set lo[illegible]

The [illegible] of the match is revealed by the scores as wins [illegible] instants [illegible] starting American [illegible] the [illegible] deficit [illegible] more in the first set and a gradual rally that [illegible] the American game in the [illegible] as the fourth and [illegible] set was reached.

In the [illegible] Mako [illegible] gained the pass and [illegible] the Americans the [illegible] Mako scored with [illegible] Budge's [illegible] After those two [illegible] the Germans desperately [illegible] the Americans [illegible] shot the works to [illegible] a 4 lead [illegible] the concluding set then [illegible] under pressure as the Americans [illegible] their way to victory.

DON BUDGE

GENE MAKO

## Victors

## *Twi Races At Winthrop Yacht Club*

Winthrop Yacht Club's energetic race committee and crews today, that the first of the season's [illegible] get races are to be held at the club tonight with the Wild fowl Inter class and the several Indian class boats vying for honors.

For the remainder of the season there will be races every Monday and Tuesday night. The [illegible] after a fin season for the North Shore skippers who intend to have plenty of frisk ah it what will Saturday and Sunday regattas.

* * *

Perhaps you missed the picture of Pauline Hey Hey skiing at the Hey Hey at Squantum with a bevy of the fleet of snipes in the regular Squantum Club regatta on the Bay. The event was well worth reporting as with Mrs. Hey adepts maneuvering her boat to get fullest advantage of the wind shifts which [illegible] up during the [illegible] triangular course. Incidentally, the Squantum crowd has been improving its position in the point standing each week. Scoring on the Zip, Paul Hampden's fast craft was certainly a meritorious feat.

* * *

All the news at Charles River Yacht Club is centered in a very interesting sheet put out by Phil Chase and Wyer Van Wart. The fresh water sailors have a great organization at their quarters on the Charles and a lively organization that has a large number of boats enrolled in the fast growing fleet.

LOOK FOR THE STAR ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP
STAR ALE
BANNER ALE
PALE ALE
PRIZE LAGER
ON DRAUGHT OR IN BOTTLES
STAR BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

# APPEALING FOR DAVE WILSON

## HEARST Regatta Lures CHAMP

### FERGUSON ON WAY TO U.S.

Few are the famous pilots of the country who have not already enlisted for the Hearst-Boston outdoor motorboat regatta which will gather the waters of Charles River Basin on Saturday, August 7, and Sunday, August 8.

[illegible] Gar Wood and Mrs. Gar Wood [illegible] Miss Mary Pickford [illegible] Miss Mary on a sail in New York a Sat[illegible] Wood [illegible] Miss Pickford [illegible] Wood [illegible] Mrs.

# "I'll Toss 'Crusher,' Too"

# 'DANNO'--'CASEY' EVEN MONEY BET

# Lucky X-Niners at Hive

Up and over goes the 35-pound weight. Danno tosses it over a 14-foot bar as easily as the average person would a baseball. This was to prove that he is in top shape for his big match with Steve Casey at Fenway Park tomorrow night.

## TITANS Clash at FENWAY

By RINGSIDE

Betting is at even money on the finish mat battle between Dan O'Mahony and Steve Casey at a Paul Bowser show at Fenway Park tomorrow night.

It is seldom that two outstanding heavyweights have been so well matched as Danno and Big Steve. The rival wrestlers planned to take things easy today so as to be in the best possible condition when they enter the ring tomorrow night.

Casey is an 226 pounds which is the same as he was when he pinned Ed Don George. The pride of Kerry is very fast and confident he will win from Dan[illegible] who is a tough customer. Danno weighs 238 pounds and can be considered one of the most formidable opponents Casey has met in a long time. Should Casey be defeated, it will be the first time in his career that he has been pinned by a Yank. Danno O'Mahony and Casey engaged in a thrilling battle at the Boston Garden last winter, which ended in a draw. Danno has since defeated Yvon Robert, the Canadian champion, and Casey has been defeated by Jim Londos in a match at Manchester.

O'Mahony and Casey engaged in three hours of fast wrestling before a capacity crowd at the Boston Garden last winter, which ended in a draw. Danno has since defeated Yvon Robert, the Canadian champion, and Casey has been defeated by Jim Londos in a match at Manchester.

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Danno started amazing speed and [illegible] now [illegible] crushing hugging powers.

**"I wish I were battling Casey tonight," said Danno when he completed his workout. "I am ready to go right now. I'll convince Casey he is a very much overrated wrestler. Then I'll take care of Robert."**

Over at Casey's camp [illegible] the pride of Kerry was [illegible] edge. Steve figures [illegible] a fighter getting ready for a championship battle. He was [illegible] at his sparring partners who [illegible] he intends [illegible]

Members of the Secret Service Agent, X-nine Club, who attended the Reds-Cincinnati Reds game Saturday at Allston.

Danny MacFayden shut Reds out, 2-0. X-niners with heads circled in picture will be awarded prizes.

## Adams In Golf Sun

By BILL GRIMES

Young Teddy Adams who [illegible] Mr. Val [illegible] 73-75-76 to win the title [illegible]

Teddy Adams is only 16 years of age, and he will be on hand to defend his title next year. He's a very promising young golfer and will be tough to dethrone. Teddy posted cards of

## Prizes for X-9ers Circled in Photo

[illegible] are the [illegible] They were [illegible] and


PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

•Starts THURS• with 2nd Big Feature

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Presented by Warner Bros.-1st A' First Nat'l Picture • Directed by Lloyd Bacon

Screen Play by Lawrence Riley, Earl Baldwin and Lillie Hayward • From an Original Story by Margaret Lee and Gene Baker


## Glouna Louna Best Dog

### Keaney Grades Taunton Track

By MATTHEW KEANEY

BEST BET—GLOUNA LOUNA

Glouna Louna, winner of its last in dazzling fashion, is my best bet on tonight's card at the Taunton dog track. This one goes in the first elimination for the Gold Collar.

FIRST RACE—FLUTERITA
TITTLE SENIC RILEY GATE TARA
UNITED

| P.P. | Name | Dwgt | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Little Nero J. Whalen | | |
| * | Blue Gale H. Beckner | | |
| 1 | Lady Annette H. Wichland | | |
| 6 | Rosanna S. Lazarus | | |
| 5 | My Jane Jess Williams | | |
| 7 | Bon Pal Sir Thomas Ken | | |
| * | Dizzy Mary J. Keaney | | |
| 8 | Dick Sahara Gate W. Ken | | |

SECOND RACE—¼ MILE
BLUE MARTIN DAISY MAY
NOAH COURT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Pearl Martin J. Lopez | | |
| 1 | Dixie's Man J. Rhue | | |
| 5 | Sun Chief J. Perrelli | | |
| 3 | Colonel's Boy Prentice Ken | | |
| 2 | Tip It Cedar Point Boy | | |
| 7 | Margo Clark M. Dubiel | | |
| 4 | Jiff Hare J. Spencer | | |
| 8 | Wright Banquet, J. Baird | | |

THIRD RACE—FLUTERITA
MISTER ANDREW RILEY CHARM.
MORAVIAN TRAIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Mister Andrew Ted Ft. Ken | | |
| 3 | Rose Charm R. Stephenson | | |
| 1 | Moravian Trail W. Shawcross | | |
| 8 | Red Coupon J. Perrelli | | |
| 6 | Chief Officer D. Sullivan | | |
| 7 | Leading Lad P. Cowan | | |
| 2 | John O Mara J. Butterworth | | |
| 5 | Bert's Rocket W. Prentice | | |

FOURTH RACE—FLUTERITY
TRAPPER PAGENT PATROL ESCORT,
DREAM NATION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Traffic Pagent, M. Sparks | | |
| 2 | Patrol Escort W. Dubiel | | |
| 6 | Cream Sailor J. Spencer | | |
| 1 | Tania J. Butterworth | | |
| 8 | Boots Town Jess Williams | | |
| 5 | Another Bet J. Shea | | |
| 3 | Fish M. Sparks | | |
| 4 | Rockie Smith J. Rhue | | |

FIFTH RACE—¾ MILE
MAJOR JAMESTOWN, OREGON CHIEF,
TONY LAD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Major Jamestown, P. Hobbins | | |
| 3 | Oregon Chief J. Shively | | |
| 8 | Tony Lad, B. Bagwell | | |
| 6 | Sunset J. Austin | | |
| 4 | Penny Scout J. H. Hopkinson | | |
| 1 | Morning Boy P. Rhue | | |
| 5 | Katie's Way Jess Williams | | |
| 7 | Tartan Breeze J. Palermo | | |

SIXTH RACE—FLUTERITA
JACK KRO KAY TONTON MARKET
OHIO GIRL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Jack Kro Kay J. Spencer | | |
| 4 | Lucky Market J. Vasconcellos | | |
| 1 | Tonton Joe J. Lee | | |
| 5 | Ohio Girl J. Rhue | | |
| 2 | Red Ladder H. Bagwell | | |
| 6 | Mr. Magic J. McGinnis | | |
| 8 | Royal Last J. Falk | | |
| 3 | Pick Me H. Spencer | | |

SEVENTH RACE—½ MILE
TRUE MISS SILVER SLIM KIMO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Trump N. Chambers | | |
| 6 | Silver Slim H. Bryant | | |
| 4 | Kimo J. J. Hopkinson | | |
| 8 | Don's Joker P. Scott | | |
| 5 | Reckless Way Jess Williams | | |
| 3 | Sunrise Breeze N. Breeze Ken | | |
| 2 | Miss Pat J. Rhue | | |
| 7 | Jerse Jim J. Austin | | |

EIGHTH RACE—FLUTERITY
OLLIE BOY STORMY BREEZE,
HI ROLL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Ollie Boy P. Baird | | |
| 8 | Stormy Breeze N. Breeze Ken | | |
| 4 | Hi Roll J. Boone | | |
| 1 | Another Chief P. Scott | | |
| 5 | Marilyn Angel J. Hobbins | | |
| 2 | Odd Boy J. J. Hopkinson | | |
| 3 | Joan Tartern H. Bryant | | |
| 6 | Girl Crazy Jess Williams | | |

NINTH RACE—5½ MILE
GLOUNA LOUNA SWAMP ANGEL,
WAGTAIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Glouna Louna Annett Ken | | |
| 2 | Swamp Angel Standard Ken | | |
| 5 | Magician N. Chambers | | |
| 3 | Seagull Partlow K. Simpson | | |
| 4 | Kite Rock M. Prescott | | |
| 8 | Toe Tone P. Boone | | |
| 6 | Pilgrim L. Rogers | | |
| 7 | Quick Heels P. Falk | | |

TENTH RACE—½ MILE
FELT MISS PAWS BISON,
CARDIGAN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Felt Miss J. Rhue | | |
| 8 | Paws Bison D. Sullivan | | |
| 7 | Cardigan P. Falk | | |
| 5 | Black Jumbo N. Breeze Ken | | |
| 2 | Bus Breeze H. Beckner | | |
| 4 | Ben Leonard, Jess Williams | | |
| 3 | Racetrack H. Spencer | | |
| 6 | Cadet Blue H. Bryant | | |

## GAMES WANTED

Somerville Senators, semi-pro 41 home or away. Fred Casey, 18 Columbus ave., Somerville Somerset 3222 between 6 15 and 7 00 p. m.

Dolan Club, semi-pro July and August open for Sundays away. Anywhere in N. E. Bernard Sullivan, 9 Field st Roxbury Highland 4590.

Hales Cafe Rockwood R. R. Club, semi-pro. At home or away Frank Clark, 307 Broadway, Everett, Everett 3810 between 12.00 noon and 12.45 p. m.

Everett Athletics, semi-pro. At home or away, anywhere in N. E., twilight and Sundays. Frank Baker 41 Mystic st., Everett Everett 0945.

Host Pals semi-pro. Open dates away August 29 and September 5. Twilight games at home. Thursdays away other nights. George Field, 941 River street, Cambridge, Flint 0466 between 5.30 and 6.30 p. m.

Winchester Cubs, amateurs, 18 to 20 years. Mondays and Fridays at home, Sundays away. Call manager at Winchester 1350 between 7 and 8 p. m.

All Americans, semi-pro. Away from home Sundays during August. Alfred J. Punaill, 15 Harrison avenue, Salem Salem 1049-W.

Roosevelt A. C., semi-pro 17 to 20 years. Twilight and Sunday games away. Arthur Morris Garrison 2665 between 5 and 5 p. m.

Charlestown All Stars, amateurs, 17 to 21 years. Open dates away July 25, August 1, 15 and 22. Anywhere in the state. George Jewell, 32 Prospect street, Charlestown.

Malden Orioles, semi-pro. Maiden DeMolay, Malden B. B. Club, Lebanon A. A., Maplewood Club preferred. J. Leader, 320 Bryant street, Malden.

Managers desirous of arranging baseball games who would like a notice to that effect published, should forward full information to this department. "Games Wanted" is a regular Monday item of this paper.

# JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

**With the issue still in complete doubt, Junior Birdmen contestants enter today the final week of the membership drive to determine the winners of 17 major awards headed by a three weeks' vacation cruise through the Panama Canal, and 10,000 other prizes.**

Sunday marked the end of the first week, a period in which two points were allotted for each new member enrolled in the organization. From now until Sunday midnight, July 25, one point will be credited to each contestant for each new member obtained.

## Special Membership Coupon

*For Junior Birdmen National Membership Drive*

JUNIOR BIRDMEN,
100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America, the world's largest aviation organization. I enclose ten cents (well wrapped) as my registration fee for my gold wings and want my membership credited to _____
(Contestant's Name) (Full Address)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____

Address _____
Street City State or Province

(If applicant prefers to be a member already duplicate wings will be sent but no points will be credited.
If applicant has more than one applicant's name to enroll, separate sheet of paper can be used. Names and 1111 addresses should be printed, including that of the contestant.

"The objective of membership is not demand what can one expect to receive as a member, but rather what opportunities will be afforded to serve in the communication of science as an art of flying, principles of navigation and operation of aircraft as well as the privilege and responsibility of citizenship as a member of the Junior Birdmen of America."

Somebody must have mentioned New England's weather to the Junior Birdmen contestants, for the days and nights up to the west coast featured by a variety of aerial stunts and thrills. Lt. Col. L. de Marmon of Wollaston, Mass., is in charge of the cruise, which will be conducted by the Curtiss Flying Service. Col. de Marmon is also a member of the Junior Birdmen executive committee.

Applicants for membership in the Junior Birdmen of America are required to write a letter of application, stating their name, address, age and the name and address of their parents or guardians. Each letter must be accompanied by a coupon, which may be clipped from the Junior Birdmen page in the Boston Evening American, or a facsimile may be used. Coupons may be obtained at the Boston Evening American office, 212 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Applicants who live outside of Boston may obtain coupons by writing to the Junior Birdmen of America, 100 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

Applicants must be between the ages of 10 and 18 years. Each applicant must obtain the signature of a parent or guardian to the application blank.

Each member will receive a membership card, a membership button, a membership certificate and a gold wing pin.

Each member who turns in 100 points or more will receive a complete set of Junior Birdmen handbooks, including the de Bisschop dictionary, and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 25 points or more will receive the first two handbooks, including standard dictionary (not de luxe), and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 50 points or more will receive the first two handbooks and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 10 points or more will receive a standard aviation dictionary and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member turning in five points or more will receive a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem other contestant in the country he or she will receive the three weeks cruise

On this cruise he will be permitted to take a parent or an adult friend at no cost to either. The two will fly to New York, board the steamer "California" and sail to Havana, through the Panama Canal up along the Mexican coast to Los Angeles and from there fly back home.

In addition to those named last week here are new contestants:

William Christiansen, 10 Pleasant st., Lynn; Medford, Bartram Branch, 217 Elm st., Manchester N. H.; Marion Mason, 214 Broad st., East Weymouth; Robert Cheney, 108 Lincoln st., Waltham; Harold Thompson, 209 Belmont st., Belmont; Jewel Brown, 111 Main st., Waltham; Paula Scherzer, 19 Harvey rd., Brighton, France Marion, 227 Concord ave., Cambridge; Roslin Cohn, 1 Hatherly rd., Brighton and Dorothy Chandler, 320 Beacon st., Boston.

A special coupon is printed on this page for contestants. If more than one applicant is to be enrolled, a separate sheet of paper may be used. In any case the contestant should make sure of three things:

1—Be sure you give the full name, complete address and the age of each of your new members.

2—Be sure you enclose a ten-cent membership fee for each new member.

3—Be sure you give your own name and address so that membership points can be credited.

In addition to the main awards prizes are

Every member who turns in 100 points or more will receive a complete set of Junior Birdmen handbooks, including the de Bisschop dictionary, and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem

Every member who turns in 25 points or more will receive the first two handbooks and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem

Every member who turns in 10 points or more will receive a standard aviation dictionary and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem

Every member turning in five points or more will receive a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem

JOE PALOOKA

SECRET AGENT X-9

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BARNEY GOOGLE

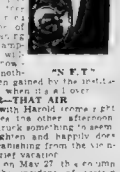
LITTLE JIMMY

# Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

BROADCASTING provides another Shakespearean sideswipe on the air waves tonight (WBZ and WEEI) between 9 and 10:15 P. M.

Where the WEEI waves of [illegible] and Rosa[illegible] are concerned on Main Ave. Nights and hearing until [illegible] Tom Terrell's Tea Time Night" [illegible] dial deck with [illegible] and Elaine Barrie in the spotlight from 9:30 until 10:15 p. m.



[illegible] who become of Lenke may find [illegible] voice (WAAB) coming through at 7:30 this evening discussing the subject "Is the Court Now The President's Job?" he and [illegible] Republican Supreme Court Justice.

TURNS TONIGHT

[illegible] Alen will turn [illegible] spending a few weeks [illegible] Mrs. Elsie Hood will take [illegible] Tom Mary Boland and Brady [illegible] during the time that WNAC [illegible] 7 p. m. Bo Wan of "Hit Noble and husband will offer a number of [illegible]

Bess and Alice [illegible] Bud" in the reading of the Boston Evening American Fairies and saluting Comic Page Club members this evening [illegible] at 5:45 p.m. by bringing Uncle Newt who has gone fishing for a few days.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia speaking on "The Supreme Court" will express a conservative viewpoint on the Democratic situation's bill to reorganize the federal judiciary when he is guest speaker on the National Radio Forum at 10:30 p. m. over WRC stations from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

CONCERT COLOR

The Edwin Franco Goldman [illegible] one of the most famous band [illegible] WBZ this evening between 8:15 and 8:45 p. m. The band will [illegible] from the Mecca Temple, New York. The program will include many [illegible]

Warren Tarbell, pianist, and [illegible] will be guest artists [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Hathaway will play a [illegible] the ordinary concert [illegible]

Tarbell studied with the best [illegible] New York and has been presented to [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] accompanist [illegible] pictures in a [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] is a graduate [illegible]

[illegible] Hathaway has [illegible] Boston [illegible] were the last days

## Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and [illegible] with the [illegible] Sunrise.

9 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club with Don McNeil, master of ceremonies. Hayden Jane Robinson points to and Pete and Wolverton, [illegible] memorandum.

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—Songs of Comfort and Cheer with Richard Maxwell.

9:45 a. m.—WMEX — Songs of [illegible]

## Best Bets on Airwaves Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:30 p. m.—WAAB—Hon. William Lemke, member of Congress from North Dakota, speaking on "Neither the President nor the Court Is Infallible."

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Bizos and Gracie Allen with Ted Weems' Orchestra, Ronald Drake and Fabian Noble's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Presentation of "March Along" with Nothing to Do" with Lewis Howard, Ronald Russell, Ben Webster, Charlotte Evans, Stefan Schnabel, Doris Green and Wright Kramer.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Ted Weems Orchestra and Bill Thompson, dialect comic

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Melia's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum with Senator Walter F. George of Georgia speaking on "The Supreme Court."

1170 K—WCOP 256.6 M

TODAY

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:30—[illegible] | |
| 9:35—Consumers Guide | |
| 9:30—Magic Kitchen. | |
| 10:00—News | |
| 10:15—Jane Marsh, songs | |
| 10:30—Shopping Camera | |
| 11:00—Charm Circle | |
| 11:30—Sales Events | |
| 11:45—Operatic Gems | |
| 12:00—Treasure Box. | |
| 1:00—News | |
| 1:15—Nita Davis, [illegible] | |
| 1:30—Matinee Melodies | |
| 1:45—Musical Comedy Favorites. | |
| 2:00—String Ensemble. | |
| 2:15—Success Story | |
| 2:30—Anne Ranchard, piano | |
| 2:45—What's New | |
| 3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall | |
| 3:15—Symphonians Orchestra | |
| 3:30—Battle of Music. | |
| 3:00—Today's Revue | |
| 5:30—Italian Dramatization | |
| 5:45—Music in Sentimental Mood | |
| 5:55—News. | |
| 6:00—Along Dance Avenue. | |
| 6:30—Baseball Scores | |
| 6:35—Tea for Two | |
| 7:00—Vocal Dances. | |
| 7:30—Dance Music | |
| 7:30—Hits and Bits | |
| 8:00—Worthy Hills Orchestra | |

## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 19

| 890 K—WEEI—336 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1100 K—WMEX—199.9M | 830 K—WNAC—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 Helen Trent, Drama .. | Joe Dumont's Cadets | Singin' Sam ... | Italian Program ..... | Ma of Dar ..... | Book Reviews ..... 12:00 |
| 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday" ... | Heinz Jass Bakha | Community Voice .... | Italian Program ..... | Jess ..... | Noonday Review ..... 12:45 |
| 1:00 Betty and Bob ..... | Harvest and Doll ..... | News ..... | Woman's Clubs News. | Musical Mailbox ... | Noonday Review ..... 1:00 |
| 1:15 All Girl Orch. Hymns | Dr. Daniel Pete ..... | Gal Interne ..... | U. S. Agriculture ... | Musical Matinee ... | Organ and Salon ..... 1:15 |
| 1:30 A Gramm's Daughter | Farm Home Hour .... | String Quartet ..... | Mid-day Service ..... | Chamberlain Brown ... | Alpha Ph Alpha ..... 1:30 |
| 1:45 Hollywood in Person | Farm Home Hour .... | The Hemingways .... | Mid-day Service ..... | Chamberlain Brown ... | Peacock Court ..... 1:45 |
| 2:00 Thro a Woman's Eyes | Farm Home Hour .... | Musical Roundup .... | Concert Orchestra ... | Sweet Music ..... | K Wilson Organ ..... 2:00 |
| 2:15 Jack and Loretta .... | Farm Home Hour .... | Musical Roundup .... | L. Wilcher, organ ... | Unstable Societies ... | Don Humbert's Music 2:15 |
| 2:30 News ..... | Home Farm ..... | Jean Broadcast ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Woody Matinee ..... | Cocktail Capers ..... 2:30 |
| 2:45 Myrt and Marge ..... | Home Farm ..... | Piano and Guitar .... | Racing Matinee ..... | Woody Matinee ..... | Piano and Organ ..... 2:45 |
| 3:00 Colonel Jack Mayer.. | Hour of Memories .. | Pepper Young Family | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Organ Melodies ..... | News ..... 3:00 |
| 3:15 Colonel Jack Mayer.. | Hour of Memories .. | Ma Perkins ..... | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Gems of Melody ..... | Melody Moments ..... 3:15 |
| 3:30 Pop Concert ..... | Let's Talk It Over .. | Vic and Sade ..... | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Today's Winners ..... | Siesta Time ..... 3:30 |
| 3:45 Pop Concert ..... | Let's Talk It Over .. | The O'Neills ..... | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Today's Winners ..... | Tea Time Concert ... 3:45 |
| 4:00 Stock Quotations .... | Club Matinee ..... | Lorenzo Jones ..... | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Today's Winners ..... | Tea Time Concert ... 4:00 |
| 4:15 Helen Stansbury .... | Club Matinee ..... | Personal Column ... | Boss-Cinc auth ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Fishermen's Broadcast 4:15 |
| 4:30 Play Days ..... | Club Matinee ..... | Sophisticated Rhythms | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Today's Winners ..... | Mandolear ..... 4:30 |
| 4:45 Play Days ..... | Club Matinee ..... | Cooking Light" .... | Boss-Cincinnati .... | Today's Winners ..... | Variety Musicale .... 4:45 |
| 5:00 Clyde Barrie, songs . | Harvey & Kolsch .... | C Weyman, songs .... | Racing Results ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Variety Musicale .... 5:00 |
| 5:15 Tom Barry ..... | D. Israel organ ..... | While City Sleeps .. | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Variety Musicale .... 5:15 |
| 5:30 Boston Hour ..... | Singing Lady ..... | Don Winslow ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Organ Silhouettes ... 5:30 |
| 5:45 Boston Hour ..... | Four of Us ..... | Jack Heller, songs .. | Racing Matinee ..... | Come Page Club ..... | Natashka's Strings .. 5:45 |
| 6:00 News ..... | Little Show ..... | News ..... | Dinner Concert ..... | News ..... | Baseball Scores ..... 6:00 |
| 6:15 Old Timers' Night .. | Little Show ..... | Baseball Resumes .. | Dinner Concert ..... | Pulian Review ..... | Eb and Zeb ..... 6:15 |
| 6:30 Sports Resume ..... | News ..... | Musical Roundup .. | Dinner Concert ..... | Today's Winners ..... | B Brown's Orch. ..... 6:30 |
| 6:45 Garden Talk ..... | Lowell Thomas ..... | Frank Morgan ..... | Racing Results ..... | Today's Winners ..... | Club Cabana ..... 6:45 |
| 7:00 Poetic Melodees .... | Melody Revue ..... | Amos 'n' Andy ..... | News ..... | Jimmy McHale's Orch. | Hi Hat Orchestra .... 7:00 |
| 7:15 Piano Club ..... | Melody Revue ..... | Uncle Ezra ..... | Low Conrad's Orch ... | Five Star Final ..... | Stardusters ..... 7:15 |
| 7:30 Radio Gazette ..... | Lum and Abner ..... | Gus Haenschen Orch. | Hon. Wilburn Lemke .. | What Would You Do? | Jimmie McHale's Orch. 7:30 |
| 7:45 Bookie Carter ..... | John Hancock, songs .. | Roy Campbell's Orch.. | On Wings of Song .... | Eddie Di Pietro Orch.. | Don Humbert's Strings 7:45 |
| 8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch. | All Negro Revue ..... | Burns and Allen ..... | Jazz Nocturne ..... | Bread Walker ..... | Drama of Life ..... 8:00 |
| 8:15 Horace Heidt's Orch | All Negro Revue ..... | Burns and Allen ..... | Jazz Nocturne ..... | Cowboy Caravan ..... | Jos Sebastian's Orch 8:15 |
| 8:30 Pipe Smoking Time .. | Goldman Band Concert | Goldman Band Concert | Margaret Speaks .... | Lal's Visit ..... | Club Cabana ..... 8:30 |
| 8:45 Pipe Smoking Time .. | Goldman Band Concert | Margaret Speaks .... | Let's Visit ..... | Wonder Strings .... | Hawaiian Shadows .... 8:45 |
| 9:00 "Mach Ado" ..... | Goldman Band Concert | Fibber McGee ..... | Joe Sanders' Orch .... | Detective Drama .... | Ballroom ..... 9:00 |
| 9:15 "Mach Ado" ..... | Goldman Band Concert | Fibber McGee ..... | Joe Sanders' Orch .... | Detective Drama .... | News ..... 9:15 |
| 9:30 "Mach Ado" ..... | "Twelfth Night" .... | Hour of Charm ..... | Esplanade Concert ... | Amateur Hour ..... | Federal Players ..... 9:30 |
| 9:45 "Mach Ado" ..... | "Twelfth Night" .... | Hour of Charm ..... | Esplanade Concert ... | Amateur Hour ..... | Federal Players ..... 9:45 |
| 10:00 Wayne King's Music | "Twelfth Night" .... | Contested Program .. | Mickaus Congregation | Amateur Hour ..... | Black Magic ..... 10:00 |
| 10:15 Wayne King's Music | Paul Martin's Orch.. | Contested Program .. | Mickaus Congregation | Amateur Hour ..... | Fishermen's Broadcast 10:15 |
| 10:30 Your Neck of Woods | National Radio Forum | Al Donahue's Orch ... | Pageant of Melody ... | Jimmie McHale's Orch | |
| 10:45 Your Neck of Woods | National Radio Forum | Al Donahue's Orch ... | Pageant of Melody ... | Al Pierotti ..... | |
| 11:00 News ..... | Radio Roundelay .... | News ..... | Pageant of Melody ... | Dance Music ..... | |
| 11:15 Ted Lewis' Orch ... | Sports Review ..... | Low Conrad's Orch.. | Sammy Kaye's Orch... | Georgian Girls' Trio . | |
| 11:30 Bernie Cummins' Orch. | Eddie Varzos' Orch.. | Emory Deutsch Orch.. | Jack Denny's Orch... | Day's End ..... | |
| 11:45 Bernie Cummins' Orch. | Eddie Varzos' Orch.. | Emory Deutsch Orch.. | Jack Denny's Orch... | Mitchell Ayre's Orch | |
| 12:00 Bob Crosby's Orch... | Jesse Crawford Orch. | Larry Burke, songs .. | News ..... | Cowboy Caravan | |
| 12:15 Bob Crosby's Orch... | Jesse Crawford Orch. | Dance Orchestra .... | Tommy Dorsey's Orch | at 8:15 p. m. | |
| 12:30 Glen Gray's Orch. ... | M Frederick's Orch.. | Trump Davidson Orch | Eddie Duchin's Orch. . | | |

## TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JULY 20

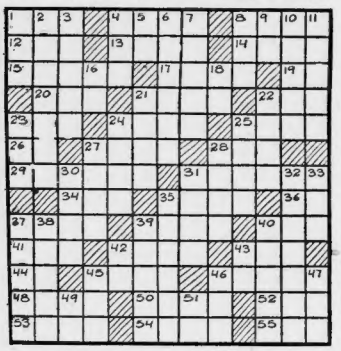
| 890 K—WEEI—336 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1100K—WMEX—199.9M | 830 K—WNAC—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 Radio Almanac ..... | Serenade ..... | Musical Clock ..... | News ..... | Musical Timetable ... | News ..... 8:00 |
| 8:15 Carolina Cabot ..... | Mac and Moore ..... | George and Juanita .. | Morning Carnival ..... | Musical Timetable ... | Chapel Service ..... 8:15 |
| 8:30 Hits and Encores .... | Musical Clock ..... | Musical Roundup .. | Morning Caraval ..... | Musical Timetable ... | Jewish Art Musicale . 8:30 |
| 8:45 Tonic Tunes ..... | Musical Clock ..... | Musical Roundup .... | Morning Caraval ..... | Musical Timetable ... | Jewish Art Musicale . 8:45 |
| 9:00 Dear Columbia ..... | Breakfast Club ..... | Household Hannah .. | Morning Carnival ..... | Musical Timetable... | Time Savings Tips ... 9:00 |
| 9:15 Dear Columbia ..... | Breakfast Club ..... | Household Talk ..... | Morning Carnival ..... | Morning Melodees .... | Time Savings Tips ... 9:15 |
| 9:30 R. Maxwell, songs .. | As You Like It ..... | W. Kidder Concert .. | Morning Carnival ..... | Morning Melodees .... | Morning Salute ..... 9:30 |
| 9:45 Barbelor's Children .. | As You Like It ..... | Variations ..... | Charm Mirror ..... | Songs of Italy ..... | News ..... 9:45 |
| 10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly ... | Mary Marlin ..... | Mrs. Wiggs ..... | Singing Strings ..... | Daily Inspirations .... | Scandinavian Program 10:00 |
| 10:15 Eton Boys ..... | Ma Perkins ..... | John's Other Wife .. | Choir Loft ..... | G. Cosgrave, songs ... | Scandinavian Program. 10:15 |
| 10:30 Between Bookends .. | Pepper Young Family | Just Plain Bill .... | Bachelors ..... | Recordings ..... | Fishermen's Broadcast 10:30 |
| 10:45 Madrigal Ensemble .. | Vincenzo Ensemble .. | Today's Children .... | Don and Ted ..... | Recordings ..... | Fishermen's Broadcast 10:45 |
| 11:00 Mary Lou Taylor .... | The O'Neills ..... | David Harum ..... | Get Thin to Music .... | Hitching Your Hobby... | Just About Time ..... 11:00 |
| 11:15 Mr. Sunshine ..... | Personal Column .... | Backstage Wife ..... | Musical Editors ..... | Home Circle Talk .... | Melody Moments ..... 11:15 |
| 11:30 Big Sister ..... | Vic and Sade ..... | Mystery Chef ..... | News ..... | Organ Melodies ..... | Melody Moments ..... 11:30 |
| 11:45 Real Life Stories .... | Edward MacHugh .... | Wife Saver ..... | Rhythm Orchestra .... | News-Bread Walker ... | Keyboards in Harmony. 11:45 |

## Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-6:00 | YRO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-5:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RVG—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 4:00-5:00 | FTA—Paris | 25.64 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



**HORIZONTAL**

1—cavity
4—ended
8—firm
12—collection of sayings
13—open space
14—winged parts
15—a crutch
17—emperor of Russia
19—at home
20—note in Chido's scale
21—Siamese coin (pl.)
22—beverage
23—bitter vetch
24—base
25—cloud
26—article
27—heed
28—alcoholic liquor
29—alcove
31—poisoned by gas-fumes
34—part of "to be"
35—vehicle
36—perform
37—auction
39—masculine
40—perske
41—Hindu cymbals
42—decline
43—interweave
44—correlative of either
45—direction
46—melody
48—part of the face
50—lacerated
52—also
53—feminine name
54—a two-masted vessel
55—conclude

**VERTICAL**

1—precedence
2—advanced medical student
3—appendages
4—strike gently
5—land measure
6—fix
7—flavor
8—remote
9—Indian mulberry
10—navigates
11—dogma
16—musical note
18—like
21—ventilates
22—directs
23—sense organ
24—urn-like vessel
25—be obliged to
27—wax
28—precious
30—shout
31—windstorm
32—issue
33—bound
35—assign to quarters
37—rock
38—brother of Moses
39—upright poles of a derrick
40—squander
42—pronoun
43—Greek letter
45—marry
46—European sea-gull
47—fish
49—river in China
51—international language

**SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:**

**BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE**—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

*my favorite Boston American Comics are*

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
my name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
age _____ school _____

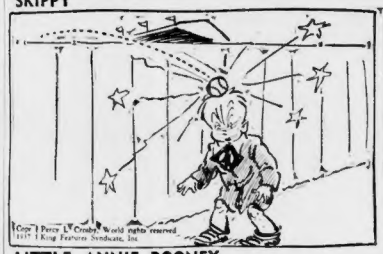
## BLONDIE

## Rude Awakening

## BRINGING UP FATHER

## A Feller Can't Remember EVERYTHING!

## SKIPPY



## His Lucky Bump

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

## Every Woman's Problem—What to Wear

## POLLY AND HER PALS

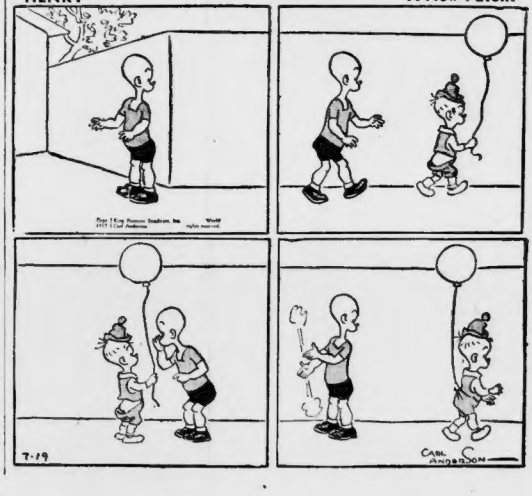
## High and Dry

## ROOM AND BOARD

## Tandem Proposal

## HENRY

## A New Patent



# Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

## BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

After a long, long layoff caused by a general unraveling, Boston's No. 1 round-man police sergt., Benny Poole, brushes the leaves and the grass and the sand out of his hair this week and carries on again at H. Park sta. . . . So now, early a.m. wanderers won't be perplexed at the sight of two lumpy, one large and round, the other smaller, decorating fields, lawns and seasides, wherever the spirit might have moved . . . When they furloughed Sergt. Ben a short time ago at Chelsea Naval Hosp. they cautioned him to keep on the move, stay in the air and sleep outside . . . That wasn't right down Master Poole's alley, by any means, because with his shape he's never been able to get into any alley . . . But he recruited another ex-navy lad and they set up aimless-cruising in an old four-wheeled chattel box . . . So now it's explained that the two bums which early a.m. wanderers have been observing here and there in a horizontal position have been Sergt. Benny and his chaperone. . . .

* * *

**STATE HOUSE STYMIE:**

**Back of the block on confirmation of Brockton's Mayor Larry Crowley as Plymouth probate judge, the column has it whispered, is no reflection on his popularity or his abilities as a jurist . . . Rather (so Liaison sez) it's because Gov's Councilor Edgar Lindsay maintains he was promised the post for Lawyer Harry Stone (Brockton) and he's found Stone gets it . . . Lindsay said to have hard-tied enough council votes to hall Crowley indefinitely. . . .**

* * *

**ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:**

Hub's lawyer Gene Hudson (now in Turrup with the Ancients) is e.b. back that he's had a rendezvous there with Judge Dave Nagle (So. Boston court) and his bride (they're honeymooning). Dorothy Killgallen (the newspaper roundup-and-gall gal) now editing a woman's page in M-G-M's "News of the Day" . . .

* * *

While this sheet's "Uncle Newt" is vacationing (at Manomet) WMEX's Bud Riley (Cousin Bud) airs the Evening American funnies for the kids week-days at 5:45 . . .

* * *

Dorchester Rep. Joe Murphy reported eyeing the seat of Senator Joe Dezsofie (Wds. 12, 15 and 16) . . . Vacation days at Hatherly Beach (Scituate) for State Auditor Tom Buckley, his Lady and the kids . . .

* * *

**LOVE IN BLOOM:**

**Billy Brooks, ex-Harvard lineman, now attached to the atty-gen's office, back with his bride from the Canada honeymoon and settled down in Camb. . . . Also honeymoon returners are ex-Camb. City Solicitor Fred Somers and the former Hazel Merrill of Winthrop, but they'll be at Scituate the rest of the summer . . . New automatic air chart (with lighting effects) showing planes in action, attracting hordes to Fed. Bldg. 1st floor corridor. . . .**

* * *

Reports have Donald Gillis, veteran carrier (33 years) at Roxbury P. O., slated for promotion . . . In olden days it was Gillis who delivered mail to "Patrician's Row" in Mt. Pleasant ave, inhabitated by the public-eye boys, among them James M. Curley . . . Another Bros will lift Comic Hugh Herbert to stardom—and it's about time . . . That role of Reptomaniac did the trick . . .

* * *

Current tea topic on the Gray's Inn campus (Jackson, N. H.) is the long and safe driving exhibited by the Rev. Matthew Dugan, chaplain at Hub's St. Elizabeth's Hosp., while vacationing there . . . Fred F. Pinkhelfer and John Nickel, Jr., who made many Hub friends when they stage riot, "Brother Rat" was playing here, have authored another school piece . . . This one's a musical, for Selznick International Pix, tagged "Front Girl" . . .

* * *

**G-MEN MUSING:**

**Federal law enforcers here in different branches wondering if the proposed amalgamation of forces by congressional dictate means placing them under one head—and who that head'll be . . . Burgess Meredith, who escaped typecasting on Manhattan stage last season, back in Hollywood and making "Don't Forget to Remember," with Gail Ann Sothern . . . Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson sitting in for his chief, John J. Breslin, who's on vacation . . . .**

* * *

No truth in the kidding rumor that Joe E. Brown and Madcap Martha Raye (she begins a week at the Met's Star on the Met) will co-fawn a flicker to be called "The Wide Open Spaces" . . .

Sails Daily 10 A.M. (DST) from Long wharf, foot of State St. Returns 5:45 P.M. 90 round trip. Children ½ fare. Unsurpassed shore dinners served aboard. Dancing to orch. aboard. Information and tickets at Boston Steamship Co. office, Municipal Pier, Long wharf, foot of State St. Phone Boston Fed. 0150 or Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
Long Wharf, foot of State St. HUB 2650


## M-G-M Plans 'Ivanhoe' Classic

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

**Los Angeles, July 19—Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, first studio to dazzle fans by casting a whole array of box office wows in one film ("Grand Hotel") will produce Sir Walter Scott classic, "Ivanhoe," with an all-star cast that sounds like an exhibitor's pipe dream.**

Lineup has Robert Taylor as Ivanhoe, Clark Gable as Richard the Lionhearted, Luise Rainer as [illegible], Joan Crawford as Rowena, Myrna Loy as Rowena, Lionel Barrymore as Isaac of York and Wallace Beery as the friar.

Bernard Hyman will produce this super-special for M-G-M, but it will probably be at least a year before preparations are completed and the cameras turn. Rob Taylor goes to England first for "A Yank At Oxford" and Gable has a previous date with "The Great Canadian" which is a-comin'-man Robert Hopkins is now scripting.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

Guess those dancing lessons Joan Fontaine's been taking turned the trick. Joan, who has been dying to play the lead opposite Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress," gets her wish. However, most of Fred's dance routines in the picture will be with Gracie Allen who twinkles a mean toe herself. Incidentally if NBC's Radio isn't careful with Gracie, the world will lose a comic and gain another glamor girl. Nobody on the lot recognized her the other day when she showed up for costume tests looking really stunning in a very becoming wig.

* * *

Grand news to all Dorothy Mackaill's friends and to the many Hub fans who would like to see her regain the top ranking she once held in films, is the word that Samuel Goldwyn has offered her the role in "Marco Polo" left vacant by Veree Teasdale's illness. Dorothy, in town barely a week, has already been approached by three major studios.

Which reminds me — Evelyn Brent is making a comeback over at Universal in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938." And Republic is reported luring Norma Talmadge back to the movies with a top role in "Love Is A Fable."

* * *

Here and abroad: Republic has cabled Helen G. Gahagan offering her the starring role in Faith Baldwin's "On Trial." . . . Deal with Mary Pickford fell through because Mary wasn't willing to curtail her honeymoon. Miss Gahagan has extensive opera bookings in Europe but may cancel if she likes the script which hubby Melvyn Douglas airmailed her Saturday.

Although the Gracie Fields picture for Twent-Cent-Fox will be made in England it'll be 100 per cent American in every other respect. Story was prepared here, Hollywood technicians and execs have gone over to supervise the filming and now the wardrobe department is making costumes here from Gracie's measurements . . . John Miljan gets back tomorrow after four months in Europe and will be handed a choice spot in C. B. De Mille's "Buccaneer."

* * *

**Line or two: Donald Ogden Stewart is back in town—to script "Honeymoon In Reno," based on the Virginia Kellogg original. Picture is one of several lined up by Goldwyn for Merle Oberon who's expected in October. And by the way, when Merle starts "Kiss In The Sun" with Gary Cooper immediately on her return, she'll find her former boy friend, David Niven, in the cast . . .**

Merian C. Cooper has resigned his post as producer with David O. Selznick and goes to M-G-M to supervise all color productions . . . Gertrude Niesen trucks over to Columbia for a role opposite Jimmy Durante in "College Hero." . . . Stage Comic Chaz Chase has also been signed for the picture, but so far no one has been set for the role of male lead . . . Jack La Rue will play a cripple in Columbia's "House of Missing Men," starring Jack Holt.

* * *

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

LORETTA YOUNG and JOE MANKIEWICZ having their dinner served in a projection room at M-G-M while they looked at four recent pictures both had released; BILL POWELL, recuperating rapidly from his collapse on the "Double Wedding" set and expected back at work today; GINGER ROGERS taking a night course in the wedding art and expecting to graduate from the school on Hollywood boulevard.

Newlyweds TOM BROWN and NATALIE DRAPER, in slacks and sweaters, playing the marble machines at the corner drug store; BOB TAYLOR'S birthday gift to BARBARA STANWYCK a ruby ring and matching bracelet, dignified STELLA ARDELER getting smacked in the face with a custard pie her first day on the set. And it "got in her hair" in more ways than one. That's All Today, And Enough If You-Ask Me.

## AS JEAN PLAYED HER FINAL ROLE

Barbara Read and Maurice Murphy find love in the above scene from "The Road Back," a post-war screen classic, now at Keith's Memorial.

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable as they appear in a scene from "Saratoga," M-G-M feature which was in the final stages of production when Jean's death occurred. "Saratoga" comes to Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday.

## 'Saratoga' At Loew's Friday

Because Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Saratoga" was 95 per cent completed when beautiful Jean Harlow's death briefly halted the production it comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens next Friday a complete picture.

No scenes have been cut for the sake of continuity and all important sequences had been completed at the time of Miss Harlow's passing.

Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, who also wrote "San Francisco," are responsible for the script of "Saratoga," which casts Miss Harlow in the part of Carol Clayton, beautiful and spoiled American girl, who has been sent to England by her father, wealthy horse owner, for the purpose of becoming thoroughly emilysposted.

Abruptly, she is recalled home upon the serious illness of her father. When he dies she is infuriated to find her affairs strangely tied up with Duke, a bookmaker played by Clark Gable, who, during her absence, has become her father's closest friend.

A series of exciting scenes from one race track to another ensue with Miss Harlow attempting to free herself from all obligation to Gable. Eventually, though, she makes a life contract with him.

In important supporting roles are Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon and Una Merkel.

The companion picture, "Married Before Breakfast," is the story of a wealthy young inventor who acquires a robot and encounters an immediate change of fortune. Robert Young and Florence Rice, sports oracle Grantland Rice's daughter, are co-featured in this one, also an M-G-M release.

## MOVIE CLOCK

**BOWDOIN**—"That I May Live": 10:35, 1:12, 3:50, 6:46, 9:33.

**FENWAY**—"Midnight Madonna": 2:15, 5:00, 7:55, 10:20.

**GAIETY**—"Woman In Distress": 9:35, 12:50, 4:05, 7:00, 10:10.

**KEITH-BOSTON**—"Born Reckless": 10:45, 1:03, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Road Back": 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"The Emperor's Candlesticks": 9:50, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25.

**LOEWS STATE**—"The Emperor's Candlesticks": 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25.

**MODERN**—"Another Dawn": 9:00, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Singing Marine": 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Midnight Madonna": 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55.

**SCOLLAY**—"Another Dawn": 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35.

**SOUTH STATION**—Latest March of Time; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

**TREMONT**—"Born to Dance," 11:00, 2:44, 6:18, 9:54.

**UPTOWN**—"Slim": 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

**WASH. ST. OLYMPIA**—"Parnell": 10:50, 2:25, 5:55, 9:30.

## Summer Theaters

Among the revivals at the summer theaters which are offering "Big Hearted Herbert," the J. C. Nugent farce of a few seasons ago by Sonora Stevens, which will initiate the season for the Lippitt Players at their pine Kerr and Anna Steese Richmond recently acquired Lake Shore Theater, Wexford, next Thursday evening, and "Petticoat Fever," the Rupert Hughes comedy hit, which will be the next offering of the Actor-Associates at the Inn Theater, East Jaffrey, N. H., opening Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

## SUMMER PLAY BILLS

New plays of the week at the summer theaters include the world premiere of Edgar Selwyn's "Prejudice" at the Mary Young theater in Centerville; "Retreat from Folly" new English comedy by Amy Kennedy Gould in association with Eileen Russell, starring Margaret Anglin, at Newport's Casino theater. Wallace Acton's new comedy, "Work on Skis," at the Wharf theater in Provincetown.

Also "Busman's Honeymoon," dramatization by Dorothy L. Sayers and M. St. Claire Bryne of the former's novel, at the Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., and "Jazz Age," a new comedy which Milton Stiefel is presenting at his Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton, Conn. All these openings will take place tonight.

Tomorrow evening, at the Brattleboro theater in Brattleboro, Vt., Doris Frankel's new comedy, "Don't Throw Glass Houses" will be premiered for possible fall production.

**The Selwyn premiere is particularly interesting to the local gentry by virtue of Miss Young's past performances in excellent Copley Theater productions.**

**Tonight's theatrical event was arranged in Hollywood last winter when Mr. Selwyn, now a director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, and Miss Young renewed a friendship begun in New York when they were associated in many theatrical ventures.**

Carlyle Moore, Jr., young Warner Brothers star; Eric Kalkhurst, Jane Barnes, William Lawson, Milton Parsons and William P. Carleton will appear in the cast.

* * *

"Retreat from Folly," the Anglin starring vehicle, was seen earlier in the summer at Mount Kisco and Westport.

* * *

Up Maine way, the big news is the opening of Director Walter Hartwig's new Ogunquit playhouse at Ogunquit concurrently with that of his old love, the Copley theater.

The production chosen for the Ogunquit Playhouse opening is George Abbott's enormously successful "Boy Meets Girl," the Bella and Samuel Spewack comedy with a Hollywood studio locale.

* * *

Closer home, glamour-girl Doris Nolan and Philip Huston, one of Boston's favorite movie stars, are trying the fates by stepping into the hallowed footsteps of Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward in three of the latter's one-act plays. The place—Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse at Dennis. The time—tonight.

**The one-actors, three of a nine plays which turned the most conservative of Hub playgoers into Lawrence-Coward idolators, are "Hands Across the Sea," "Still Life" and "Ways and Means."**

* * *

Another Hollywood movie star who is branching out into legitimate drama is lovely Jean Muir, who will head the cast of the South Shore Players' presentation of "The Night of January 16," opening tonight at the Town Hall in Cohasset, under direction of Alexander Dean.

Miss Muir is returning to the stage after four years in Hollywood, during which time she achieved considerable fame. In "The Night of January 16," she plays the role of Karen Andre, on trial in the New York criminal court for the murder of her employer and friend.

* * *

A note from the Rice playhouse, Oak Bluffs. Martha's Vineyard, announces the "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," the London and Broadway mystery thriller with Philip Ahn in the title role, "will be held over for a second week, beginning tonight."

## Summer Theaters


NEW GAYETY
Leon & Eddie's
HAVANA IN HARLEM
CHIQUITA
50 CUBAN MADCAPS
BAY BOSON
WOMAN IN DISTRESS


## It's Shirley Time Again At Met

**BULLETIN: That diminutive singing, dancing dervish the world knows as Shirley Temple neither sings nor dances in her latest release, "Wee Willie Winkie."**

In this famous Rudyard Kipling story of India, the Temple tot, acclaimed as the No. 1 boxoffice attraction here and in England, begins a new phase in her fabulous career in a highly dramatic role, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production which will share honors with Martha Raye, starting Thursday, at the Met.

Costarred with the ringletted youngster is Academy Award Winner Victor McLaglen. The supporting cast, the strongest she has ever had in a picture, is headed by C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar Romero, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott.

John Ford, who directed "The Informer," which won McLaglen and him Academy awards, directed little Miss Temple in this elaborate Twentieth Century-Fox production.

The story of "Wee Willie Winkie" deals with the life of a frontier army fort in India, where Shirley and her widowed mother are going to be happy for her grandfather, C. Aubrey Smith, is a strict disciplinarian. The youngster decides the only way to win the colonel's approval is to become a soldier herself, and her friend, Michael Whalen, turns her over for training to Sergeant Victor McLaglen who duly her Wee Willie Winkie because of her quaint way of screwing up her eyes when she asks questions.

Shirley gets into plenty of trouble at the post, but wins the gratitude of an imprisoned chieftain, Khoda Khan, when she returns his lost amulet. The picture reaches a thrilling climax when Shirley goes to the chieftain in an endeavor to bring peace between the warring tribes and the Highlanders.

Ernest Pasaol and Julien Josephson wrote the screen play from the Kipling classic.

## 'Born to Dance' At Tremont

The current double-feature bill at the Tremont is a sweet one, for Powell, a Springfield lass, in the lead role, and "The Devil Is a Sissy," starring young Freddie Bartholomew.

## Havana Club Stars Open At Gayety

Gayety Theater opens its fifth week of de luxe summer stage shows with "Fiesta in Havana," with a company of 50 internationally staged favorites.

Prominently featured in the colorful stage proceedings are Blake, Amber and Blake, "Three Fall Guys," the Three Continental Thrillers in "Thrills and Spills"; Raymond Bell, silver-voiced tenor; Orlando and Yolita, Lamore and Elaine, Sally Van and Senorita Chiquita, programmed as "The Cuban Fire Ball," direct from the Havana Casino.

Cuba's Club Havana sent its 24 Cuban beauty models to further add to the revue's eye and ear appeal.

Featured on the screen will be the first-run "Woman in Distress," Columbia production with Joan Robson, Irene Hervey, Dean Jagger, Douglas Dumbrille, George McKay, Gene Morgan, Frank Sheridan, Arthur Loft and Willis Clark.

Sally Van

## Likes to Play Characters

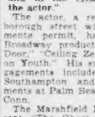
Ernest Woodward, guest star of the Marshfield Players prefers character roles to leads because "they are more grounded in plays."

**"The leading man's role, as it is apt to be written, is a matter of straight lines, allowing of comparatively little deviation," he says. "Character roles permit more scope to the imagination and to the creative ability of the actor."**

The actor, a resident of Marshborough permit, when his engagements permit, has appeared in Broadway productions of "Double Door," "Ceiling Zero" and "Accent on Youth." His summer stock engagements include five years at Southampton and brief engagements at Palm Beach and Ivoryton, Conn.

The Marshfield Players will present "The Ghost Train" for the week beginning Wednesday.


Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
"The Road Back" is a SHOT ON THE WESTERN FRONT
2 BIG FEATURES


BORN RECKLESS with ROCHELLE HUDSON
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
Last Complete Show at 10:30 P. M.

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM
POWELL - RAINER
EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS
PICK A STAR
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan
CLOSE GABLE-JEAN HARLOW in "SARATOGA"
Cont. Noon—Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
BORN RECKLESS with ROCHELLE HUDSON
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
EVE. UNDER
Last Complete Show at 10:30 P. M.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Warren William in Marie Correll's
"MIDNIGHT MADONNA"
Kitty Carlisle, Who Said 'I Do' to E. Rubens
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
Ray Francis-Ernest Dixon
"ANOTHER DAWN"
Also Glenda Farrell-B. MacLane
"ELY AWAY BABY"

METROPOLITAN Air Conditioned
NOW! THE SINGING MARINE
Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins
Stage Clyde LUCAS and his ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
THURS. MARTHA RAYE "IN PERSON"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW in "PARNELL"
Cont. Noon—Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"
Fay O'Brien—"SLIM"—Margaret Lindsay

M-P THEATRES
Community
THEATRES

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS CAPITOL AIR CONDITIONED
Clark GABLE "PARNELL" Myrna LOY
Cont. 1:00 Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"
Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern in "SWEET 1600, MY CIR."

ALLSTON and BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
HUGH HERBERT "Another Dawn"
That Man's Here Again! Kay Francis
Joan Perry-Regis Toomey-Allison Skipworth
Robert Cummings-Ralph Forbes
Behind The Headlines! Wed. Cafe Metropole

CAMBRIDGE
Tonight 7:00 CENTRAL Sq. HARVARD
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy Fred Astaire-G. Rogers
"PARNELL" "CAREFREE"
LET'S BE MARRIED! 50 ROADS TO ZANZIBAR

DORCHESTER
MAL. CODMAN FRANKLIN
Tonight 7:00 "CAFE METROPOLE" Tonight 7:00
Tyrone POWER Loretta YOUNG
Edward G. ROBINSON "KID GALAHAD" Bette DAVIS

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER
Janet GAYNOR "A STAR IS BORN" Fredric MARCH
EVERYMORE "A FAMILY AFFAIR" PARNELL

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
BLUE HILLS LIBERTY TAL. 2500
Jean Arthur-Chas. Boyer "Wife Husband & Friend"
Richard Greene-Binnie Barnes
Paul Muni-B. Hopkins "WOMAN I LOVE" "YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK"

HYDE PARK
MAYFAIR FAIRMOUNT 1234
Janet GAYNOR "A STAR IS BORN" Fredric MARCH
EVERYMORE "A FAMILY AFFAIR" PARNELL
HANSBORO

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4000 JAMAICA EGLESTON EGL. 7171
Claudette Colbert-J. Boyer "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Eleanor Brent "'EM 'GO-GETTER'"
J. Muni-Jean Muir-Gale Sondergaard "A STAR IS BORN"
Ann Sothern-D. Amche "50 ROADS TO TOWN"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL and STRAND COL. 2000
ROBT. TAYLOR BARBARA
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
Marian MARSH "WOMAN CHASES MAN"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO BILLEVUE
Janet Gaynor-F. March "A STAR IS BORN"
Dorothy Lamour-J. Bennett "SWEET ADELINE"
ONCE A DOCTOR "GOOD OLD SOAK"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Ginger ROGERS-Fred ASTAIRE
"This Is My Affair" Fred Astaire-G. Rogers
"A STAR IS BORN"
"Woman Chases Man" "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
Mat. 30¢ WARREN Eve. 40¢
Tyrone POWER-Loretta YOUNG Fredric MARCH-Janet GAYNOR
PRINCE & THE PAUPER "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
50 ROADS TO TOWN "TURN OFF THE MOON"

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 25c-40c STRAND Eve. 25c-40c
Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie
Alice Faye
"Wake Up and Live"
J. Edward Bromberg in "SLIM"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
Robert TAYLOR Rob't Montgomery
Barbara Stanwyck Margaret Lindsay
"This Is My Affair" "NIGHT MUST FALL"
Raymond Scott's Orch. Lee Kibbee-Alice Brady
THEM GIRLS MY GIRLS" "MISS LIBERTY"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT TAL. 0125
Mat. 30c Eve. 40c
Wash. Twins-Ernest Stone Jr. Wildbrook-M. Lee
"PRINCE & THE PAUPER" "ROSE MARIE"
V. Duke-Kent Taylor D. Amche-Ann Sothern
"WE'RE ON THE JURY" "50 ROADS TO TOWN"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN Air Conditioned
NOW! THE SINGING MARINE
Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins
Stage Clyde LUCAS and his ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
THURS. MARTHA RAYE "IN PERSON"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW in "PARNELL"
Cont. Noon—Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"
Fay O'Brien—"SLIM"—Margaret Lindsay

Amusements

UPTOWN 2000 SEATS Air Conditioned 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Pat O'BRIEN Gona RAYMOND
Henry FONDA Ann SOTHERN
"Slim" "I Married Joan"
Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME

BOWDOIN LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"—PATHE NEWS
"BEHIND THE HEADLINES." Lee Tracy-Glenda Gilbert
"THAT I MAY LIVE" Jack LaRue-Rochelle Hudson
Wednesday—Lil's Got Married, "Elephant Boy"

TREMONT ELEANOR POWELL 15c DEVIL is a SISSY
BORN TO DANCE with JAMES STEWART FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
DORIS NOLAN in "TONIGHT AT 8:30"
with Phillip Huston

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS, MASS.
Mats. Wed. & Fri.
Week Beg. Monday, July 19
DORIS NOLAN and PHILIP HUSTON
"TONIGHT AT 8:30"
with Phillip Huston

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM
POWELL - RAINER
EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS
PICK A STAR
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan
CLOSE GABLE-JEAN HARLOW in "SARATOGA"
Cont. Noon—Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
"The Road Back" is a SHOT ON THE WESTERN FRONT
2 BIG FEATURES


BORN RECKLESS with ROCHELLE HUDSON
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
Last Complete Show at 10:30 P. M.

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON
REGENT WATERTOWN Sq. 0830
Mat. Wed. & Sat.
MacMurray-Sweetheart "Champagne Waltz"
"FOOTBOAT PRINCESS" Jo Ann Brown
Cont. 1:00 Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"
Where Your Friends Meet

BOSTON
2½ SHORT NEWSREELS TOWNTAYLOR Latest MARCH OF TIME
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. 1:00 Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"
Our Gang 2 CARTOONS MUSICAL TAB 3560

BROOKLINE
COLLEGE CORNER
COPLEY 2 MILE BEACH
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOLLY STARK'S
CHICKEN DINNERS
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME

CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY
HARVARD Sq. KI. 4500
Claudette Colbert-Melvyn Douglas
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Lionel Barrymore—A FAMILY AFFAIR
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
WEDNESDAY—REVIEW NIGHT
NOVA MAUL AND THE BULL

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER HARVARD
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
"SMART BLONDE" "I'LL GIVE A MILLION"
Warren-Ruth Terry "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Fine Eats in Warm or Ladies' Lounge

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
JANE WITHERS "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
Ted Healy "The Man Who Found Himself"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS Sq. 0500
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
Doris Kenyon-Jane Rogers "Ceiling Zero"
KNIGHT KEY Bing Crosby-M. Rogers
Mary Boland-Ernest Truex WARNING! WEDDING!
"WOMAN IN DISTRESS" "NORTH OF NOME"

MALDEN
STRAND "Rosalie" with Nelson Eddy Powell
"SLIM" "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
From Award Mgc. Lyn.
ORPHEUM "The FRAME UP"

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT.
Bette DAVIS Edward G. ROBINSON
Raymond A. Sothern "THERE GOES MY GIRL"
"KID GALAHAD"
Cont. 1:00 Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
L. Lombard-F. MacMurray Janet Gaynor-F. March
Dancing Nitely Dancing Cont.
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
"A STAR IS BORN"
Charles Ruggles
Golden Gate Dancers Show "TORCH THE MOON"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER NATIONAL
Bathing Beauty Contest
"THE WOMAN I LOVE" "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Cont. Daily from 1

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
Extra Preview Tue. at "Marvel Bros. Broadway"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
Formerly "HUMBOLDT AVENUE"
Lorraine GRAYCE "King & Chorus Girl" Jane BLONDELL
FAIR WARNING Doris Jeffreys-Jimmy Rogers

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL Sq. CENTRAL
Loretta YOUNG Tyrone POWER
Bette DAVIS Edward G. ROBINSON
"Cafe Metropole" "The Woman I Love"
Geo. Brent-Ann Sothern WILL ROGERS
"The Co-Ed" DAVID HARUM

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
John Beles-Doris Nolan
"NAVY BLUES"
Jack Perrin-Mary Brian

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
Daily Open Air Theatre in N. Y. Sq. on Route 3
Mat. Wed. & Sat. Cont. from 1:00
Last Complete Show at 10:30 P. M.
"2 WISE MAIDS"
Weymouth—Direct Route 3A to Route 3 at Last Complete Show at 10:30 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
J. G. Robinson B. Davis Ernest Truex
"KID GALAHAD" "Prince & the Pauper"
Girl from Scotland Yard "CIRCUS GIRL"

# Shaun Mor Best Revere Tonight

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—SHAUN MOR, FIFTH

**Shaun Mor, who has been disappointing of late, is nicely spotted in the fifth race at the opening of the Old Harbor Kennel Club meeting at Revere tonight.**

The Callaghan racer stands out as the race best bet of the night.

The eighth race feature known as in the Old Harbor Inaugural Cup race finds a nine-dog mutuel field with Blue Bottle getting the edge over Justa Bear and Always Bye.

MONDAY, JULY 19
FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
SAHARA'S LADY—SWEET WAVE—LITTLE SHAM

| P.P. | Name | Owner | Wt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Sahara's Lady, I. W. Randall | 55 | | 9-5 |
| 2 | Short Wave, Cherry Val. Ken. | 49 | | 3-1 |
| 3 | Little Sham, Sh. Westchester | 53 | | 7-2 |
| 4 | Ann Tree, H. N. Franklin | 50 | | 10-1 |
| 5 | Silver Tint, Gus Mahr | 60 | | 5-1 |
| 6 | Duke Jordan, Sid Manor | 60 | | 7-1 |
| 7 | Freda's Play, John Alves | 60 | | 8-1 |
| 8 | Midnite June, H. E. Alderson | 49 | | 7-1 |

SAHARA'S LADY showed plenty of closing ability in her last start. SHORT WAVE figures to be close with LITTLE SHAM being in the money column.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
THE GANGSTER—DARK HAZARD—BLUE CHANCE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Tit A Gangster, Homer Smith | 49 | 8-5 |
| 8 | Dark Wizard, I. W. Randall | 47 | 8-1 |
| 9 | Blue Chance, J. E. Miles | 47 | 5-2 |
| 1 | Tennis Court, Dan Oswald | 46 | 5-1 |
| 2 | The Thrasher, B. S. Hughesdon | 46 | 7-1 |
| 3 | Go Further, Jess Bingham | 49 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Dark Hazard, Sam Boden | 49 | 6-1 |
| 5 | Cave Springs, H. E. Alderson | 59 | 6-1 |

THE GANGSTER is considered to be after and give a good post, should outfinish DARK HAZARD and this leader will be right there. BLUE CHANCE is figured to get the short end.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
BI CHOCOLATE—OFFICER JACK—TAN

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Bi Chocolate, H. N. Franklin | 49 | 6-1 |
| 8 | Officer Jack, Jess Bingham | 49 | 6-1 |
| 9 | Tan Evelyn, Sonny | 49 | 5-1 |
| 1 | Serpentine, Carl Gasparello | 56 | 7-1 |
| 2 | Alva Lee, Walter Washington | 56 | 7-1 |
| 3 | Count Bellgrove, Dennis Leahy | 72 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Sunshine Laddie, F. W. Jones | 60 | 7-1 |
| 5 | Dancing Duke, R. B. Carroll | 72 | 9-1 |

BI CHOCOLAT is a nice looking colt and should show this field four feet from OFFICER JACK. Trainer Bingham considers TAN has plenty of speed and should be close.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
LOLLY—BENETTA—WORKING GIRL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Lolly, Cherry Valley Kennels | 49 | 7-5 |
| 5 | Benetta, Freda Kountz | 55 | 3-1 |
| 8 | Working Girl, E. Miles | 55 | 6-1 |
| 1 | Blushing Betty, C. Gasparello | 54 | 7-1 |
| 4 | Melody Queen, John Alves | 54 | 8-1 |
| 3 | Howard Dee, Mrs. M. Failing | 65 | 9-2 |
| 2 | Sunshine Laddie, F. W. Jones | 60 | 7-1 |
| 9 | Quail, Arch Deterer | 57 | 10-1 |

LOLLY should pop out in front and stay there. BENETTA, with main starts under her leash, better than even betting. WORKING GIRL schooled impressively and rates high.

FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE
SHAUN MOR—SUNDOWN FRIEND—LIQUIDATOR'S BLISS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Shaun Mor, D. Callaghan | 55 | 7-5 |
| 3 | Sundown Friend, F. W. Jones | 55 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Liquidator's Blush, J. E. Miles | 59 | 9-2 |
| 4 | Fifteen Fishmax, Benny Frisch | 49 | 6-1 |
| 1 | Carmen, H. E. Alderson | 48 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Mr. Brindle, H. Hightower | 46 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Jolly Pete, B. E. Randle | 59 | 5-1 |
| 8 | Midnight Judy, John Allen | 46 | 8-1 |

SHAUN MOR is dropping into company that he can outrun with a bit of luck. SUNDOWN FRIEND will be in contention. LIQUIDATOR'S BLUSH is dropping down and should show this field four feet from OFFICER JACK. Trainer Bingham considers TAN has plenty of speed and should be close.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
JUST NOODLE—DEMOCRATIC MICKEY—HILLSIDE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Just Noodle, Dennis Leahy | 57 | 8-1 |
| 6 | Dedication, Gus Maies | 65 | 6-1 |
| 4 | Hillside, John Alves | 65 | 6-1 |
| 5 | Rising Breeze, t. Lippold, Jr. | 65 | 7-1 |
| 3 | Game What, J. E. Miles | 65 | 7-1 |
| 1 | Silver Shadow, Dennis Leahy | 53 | 7-1 |
| 7 | Goodie Goodie Boy, Mel Manor | 53 | 8-1 |
| 8 | Gay Matron, Charles M. Mall | 54 | 8-1 |

JUST NOODLE with a little racing luck looks like a winner in here. DEDICATION has a fine chance and figures to be in HILLSIDE is dangerous and ready.

SEVENTH RACE—4-16 MILE
REX FLASH—TOM—ELEGANT LASSIE—MICKEY—ARTHUR BOY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Rockland Tom, Homer Smith | 72 | 7-5 |
| 3 | Gangster's Mickey, D. Allen | 51½ | 6-1 |
| 5 | Arthur Boy, B. Hightower | 51 | 7-2 |
| 4 | Give Him To Me, L. Randall | 60 | 6-1 |
| 7 | Speedy Shari, Gus Maies | 60 | 8-1 |
| 2 | Tarras Speed, Jess Bingham | 60 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Master's Calligraphy, Allen | 60 | 8-1 |
| 1 | Electric Way, Cherry Val. K. 58 | | 6-1 |

REX FLASH TOM is a nice looking colt and should win with the brackets in this route. If he can repeat his last performance MICKEY is a fast footed filly that is worth a wide wash. ARTHUR BOY has beaten better bikes.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
OLD HARBOR INAUGURAL CUP RACE
BLUE BOTTLE, JUSTA BEAR, ALWAYS BYE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Blue Bottle, Benny Frisch | 60 | 8-1 |
| 4 | Justa Bear, John Peters | 58 | 7-2 |
| 5 | Always Bye, H. N. Franklin | 70 | 7-1 |
| 3 | Effie M., B. E. Randle | 55½ | 8-1 |
| 6 | Scupler State, Mrs. Failing | 60 | 8-1 |
| 7 | Spotlight, Dan Oswald | 61 | 8-1 |
| 1 | Sky, Freda Kountz | 63 | 10-1 |
| 8 | Kenny, Jess Bingham | 63 | 10-1 |

BLUE BOTTLE figures to beat the route over to checkers at the finish. BEAR, a great stretch runner should place at best. ALWAYS BYE for the big price possibility.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WATERFALL ANN—ELEGANT JANE—UNTOLD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Waterfall Ann, Freda Kountz | 60 | 6-1 |
| 6 | Elegant Jane, F. W. Jones | 54 | 6-1 |
| 3 | Untold, Sid Manor | 63 | 3-1 |
| 2 | Ann Wil, H. N. Franklin | 55 | 9-2 |
| 4 | Gaety Girl, Bud Sunday | 61 | 8-1 |
| 5 | Sidelotten, Jess Bingham | 65 | 7-1 |
| 8 | Fame, R. B. Carroll | 61 | 8-1 |
| 9 | Chief Justice, H. Hightower | 65 | 7-1 |

WATERFALL ANN reeled off a 32.1 per last when rates the call in this open race. ELEGANT JANE will figure in contention. UNTOLD might last to take it all.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Speed Maiden
5 Gaelic Lassie
2 Windy Grove
3 Lady Bertha
4 White Helen
6 My Bee
7 Installment
8 Ann Faith

## Polish Net Star On Way to U. S.

New York, July 19 (AP)—American tennis followers soon will get their first look at the sturdy Polish girl who practically dominates the leading feminine stars of the United States back home when they tried to conquer with her in Europe.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, champion of Poland and runner-up to Dorothy Round at Wimbledon, is one of the first of a formidable list of foreign contenders for the United States titles to reach America. She is due Thursday.

She will compete at Seabright, N. J., next week in the 30th invitation tournament of the host Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club and follow the Eastern Grass Court Circuit through the national singles at Forest Hills, September 2.

## Abrams Wins

Holyoke, July 19 (AP)—Joe Abrams of New York, varsity player at Tulane University, beat his touring companion, Paul Massey of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Penn State College, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, in the Connecticut Valley singles finals sponsored by the Holyoke Canoe Club.

# STATE TROOPER WINS N. H. POST

State Trooper James H. Hayles, attached to the traffic department at Commonwealth Pier, resigned today to accept appointment as captain in the New Hampshire state police, now being organized.

Appointment of Trooper Hayes brought a commendation from State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul Kirk, who commented on the rise of the young officer in less than four years.

Hayes, who will not be 29 years old until next August 19 enlisted in the Massachusetts state police August 15, 1933, and was stationed for a time in the Cape Cod district.

Married and father of one child, he is a graduate of New Hampshire State University, took two years of post-graduate work at Harvard, and this year was graduated from the Harvard School for Traffic Research.

He lives with his family in Gilmore street, Wollaston.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**PERSONAL LOANS**, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
Consult Phone Book for Nearest Office
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LIFTIG'S 333 Washington St., Bos. 601—1st. 1896.
**LOANS** FURNITURE, PIANOS, G-O-S-A & R-S
H.-A.-C. PLAN. LICENSE 537.
Telephone 96, LIB. 1313. Room 1001.
**AUTOS** Industrial Loan Co. License 65
31 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 3750


## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**6 Deaths**


MONUMENTS OF QUALITY SINCE 1870 AT PRICES THAT PLEASE
Theo. J. Craig
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1870


**9 Funeral Directors**


J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1870
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban


# Barbara Holmes

*BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT* **11:15 A. M. WMEX**

## Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—70c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

**Job Tips** After the applicant for a position has planned upon what type of a firm he desires to enter, he should choose a firm of this type and learn all he can about it. When he applies for the position he should be able to carry a conversation about their products and be at ease when discussing their uses and problems.

**60 Employment for Women**
**PART TIME WORK**
1 to 4 hours daily. Box M192 BERRY, Room 2, Summer St.

EXP. MAID, housework, cooking, live in, good pay for right party. Ocean 1974.

GIRL for general work, live in, 2 school. Call Mon. (Mrs.) Cusack, Mal. 0855.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, fond of children; no cooking, $5 to start. Newton North 3772-W.

Two girl-around **HAIRDRESSERS**; must be good; salary and comm., steady work. Arg. 8800.

**62 Employment for Men & Women**
IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today, place an Agents-Canvasser or Situation Wanted ad that will only cost you for a 3-line 6 days for $2.16 for 3 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 5000 TODAY!

**63 Situations Wanted Women**
Colored girl for day work, Roxbury or Mor. Mrs. S., 2851 Washington St., Roxbury.

**64 Situations Wanted Men**
**CHAUFFEUR-BODY GUARD** — Several years' experience. Formerly with detective agency. References. Write Box 1351, Boston American.

**DELIVERING TRUCKING**; man with 32 ton truck wants delivering contract or guaranteed work. For appointment or estimate write Box 121, Boston American.

YOUNG married man desires work shipping clerk or checker. Steady worker, good references. Write Box 1351, Boston American.

**61 Employment for Men**


**Woodsmen**
**Wanted at Berlin, N. H. for Brown Co. operations**


OPPORTUNITY
ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
Workhorse front route to well known 70th anniversary book. Big money for hustler. 31 Bromfield St., Room 404.

**Wanted G. M. Accountant**
Must have at least 1 year's experience. Good salary. Phone for appointment. Brookline 1000, Cambridge, 241 Cambridge.

**MEN** now getting rich signs, variety and grocery stores, interested in increasing their business, write Box 1351, Boston American, for appointment.

**TREE SURGEONS**, trained men only preferable. **MASTER TREE SURGEONS CO.**, telephone Hamilton 410.

**68 Instructions**
DIESEL Training—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. $5 down and easy terms. Write or phone Com. 4210, Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 46 Boylston St.

**$5,000 JOBS FOR THOUSANDS**
In Electric Refrigeration—Air Conditioning. Learn in 3 months. Easy terms. Day and evening sessions. Train spare time at home for big pay. Free employment and service work. Give age, present employment. Outline fast, free Profit Sharing Analysis.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**4 Auctions**

A. B. MANN—AUCTIONEER
167 W. Water st., Rockland, Mass.

**10 Monuments**
MONUMENTS—Re-Retail at Wholesale prices. Deacon Bros., 207 Centre St., Quincy. Fractory 1697.

Monuments Sold up. Memorial Granite, 109 Hancock St., Quincy. Write for catalog.

**15 Lost and Found**

**KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP**
IRISH—Lost, dark streaked gundog in the vicinity of Lake Quannapowitt. Reward. Advertiser. For Free dating in the Knock 'Em Stiff Contest, call Mal. 1440.

Found Irish Terrier, Setts, Police, Fire, Ice, Setter and Mongrel dog. Call Mon. (Mrs.) Cusack, Mal. 0855.

Gold bracelet, Lost, vic. Park Sq. Bldg. Ar. 83, sub., blue-white enamel. Rew. Ari. 8475-M.

DOG lost, Woburn, red female shoat, year old, black features. Reward. Call Woburn 1215-M.

Lost, Pocketbook, bet. Hustleton Ave. Spain, white knee on court, early half. Rew. 19-21.

SMALL black bag lost with gold cushion, vic. Boylston and Washington sts. Mut. 6600.

WILLIAM terrier lost, Cambridge, female, brown-black, shaggy hair. Pafey's Rew. Kenmore 1400.

LOST envelope containing note. Finder please call Center Newton 0414.

LOST—Sapphire ring, vic. Bay State Road 587.

**18 Special Notices**
CHIMNEY and Fireplace Work, Slate, Dryer, Walks, Tel. free. Fr. 2913-M.

PIANO moving, packing, crating, contractor. 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0630.

**23 Dancing Instruction**

Easter's Fremont Ballside Dancing School
**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**
**15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5**
**UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING**
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0050
Beginners a Specialty—Recent Dance Steps

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 Top Size Lessons
**PROF. RITTER** 377 Tremont St.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. $3.
350 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Cam. 0320. 3.
Dancing Academy, Rowell Bldg., Lynn. Lynn 1414.
**COPLEY** ADULT BEGINNERS. ALL AGES. 177 HUNT. AVE., TEL. CIR. 7941.

**26 Travel and Transportation**
VISIT Calendar Home of Five Famous Babies. Gray Line, Kenmore 4860.

**29 Medical**
**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination and consultation and treatment. Hours 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 12 Sat. Dr. Lloyd Hall, 1 Tremont St. Over 3 eye and mercury quartz light specialist see no appointment necessary for diseases of eyes, description. No matter what your disease or ailment, DR. M. D. 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily except Sundays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Saturdays. LIBerty 1717.

**URINARY-SKIN** Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Responsible Fee-Reasonable Consultation Free
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Treated by Electro-Therapy Latest Methods
MODERATE FEES—EASY TERMS—CONSULTATION FREE
**J.P. McCUE, M.D.** 589 TREMONT ST. COM. 7440
**PILES** The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

**42 Painting and Paperhanging**
**CEILINGS** WHITENED, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, SPRAYING, MOVING WORK. LOW RATE. MIDGETT. LOG. 4491.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

**80 Houses For Sale**
**REDUCED TO $3000**
FOR immediate sale: 5-family house of 12 rooms, 3-car garage, opportunity to reconditione according to your own ideas; located at 810 Parker st., Roxbury. Call Real Estate Dept. Granite 7720, evenings, Cohasset 0681-W.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

**80 Houses For Sale**
**FRANKLIN FIELD**
A two-family house off Columbia Road, assessed for $8,000. With an income of $1,200 per year. Will be sold for $7,000 on terms of $1,000 down and balance on mortgage, thoroughly renovated and modernized, and offered for sale at $7,000 on terms of $1,000 down and balance on mortgage. Call HIghlands 0100, Evenings, Dorchester 1140-M.

**MALDEN, $2800**
18 CHENNEVAU St., off Pleasant St. Bank will sell immediately; reduced from $3600. 5-room single, bath, furnace and garage. Must be sold immediately. Call $285 down, $23.34 monthly payments of principal and interest. Open 9 to 5 daily. QUIMBY, Capitol 3040, evenings and Sundays, Beacon 0473-W.

**REVERE, $3000**
115 VANE ST.—Six-room single, bath, fireplace, hot water heat, garage. Only $1000 feet of land. Assessed $2900. Balance like rent. Open 9 to 5 daily. Call Revere 1000 feet of land. Assessed $2900. Balance like rent. Open 9 to 5 daily. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 3040, evenings and Sundays, Beacon 0473-W.

**WINTHROP**
New 6-rm. Garrison Colonial with garage, fireplace, tile bath, Venetian blinds, fine all-in finish. Faces Golf Club. Open 2 to 5 daily. Call owner, 19 Metcalf Rd., 0600.

**WEST ROXBURY, $4500**
72 Baker St., 6-room bungalow, tiled sprung floors, fireplace, reconditioned throughout, garage, fruit trees, lot 80x100, about $45 per month. Call Real Estate Dept. Granite 7720, evenings Cohasset 0681-W.

**Arlington**
3 family 5-6 rooms, 2 sun $8800
porches, 2 lot, 2-car gar. Orig. owner. 31 Mill St. Mass. Ave. Arl. 0410.

**Boston**
**FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE**—Well-constructed brick house with 7 rooms, 2 attractive 3-story brick buildings, 14 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Want offer. STREET AND CO., INC., 155 Devonshire St., Boston. Richmond 3100.

All gas homes. Crow Point, Bingham Rd., Scituate. Arthur Brown, Park and Beach, Scituate.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Boston Real Estate Exchange. HUB. 3220.

**Braintree**
736 HAWTHORNE RD.—Stately modern home, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Braintree 0602 or Gen. 3630.

**Concord**
8-ROOM single, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, level sunny lot, price. Dion Loftus, Concord 583-J.

**Jamaica Plain**
3 family 5-6 rms., hot water $6900 heat, central loc. JAM. 3765-W.

**Natick**
BEAUTIFUL Ranch home, ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Johnson, Natick 509-M.

**Newton**
New 6-rm. Cape Cod House, all modern. fred, gar., patio. Shade trees. New. 1770-M

**Newton Highlands**
DESIRABLE ALL ELECTRIC home, 7 rms. Call Eng. Wellington 1149.

**Roslindale**
COME out and inspect the Goodway all-electric home at 6 Goodway Terrace in Roslindale. This home is on Halsday St. bus line, only 9 miles from Boston. 20 Water way, developer and owner Jam. 3733.

**SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE**—10-rm. house with 2 baths and recreation room, painted by artist, entire house artistically decorated, modern conveniences. Must be seen. For appointment telephone Salem 4378.

**Sharon**
6-ROOM Bungalow, garage; $600 down, bal. $25 mo. P. Aronson, 126 So. Main St. Sharon 0.

**Somerville**
A BUY—7-in-1 side-by-side 3-family; very reas. Owner, Middlesex 7473

**Wakefield**
8 rms. all modern, next to Bear Hill Golf Course, 4 acres. Stoneham 0781-M

**NEAR MONTVALE STATION**, 6-room house with 2 baths and recreation room, tiled, bus. house, double garage, garden. Owner 20 Morton St. Woburn 1342-R.

**81 Lots For Sale**
**BILLERICA LOTS $25**
Handy center and Concord River. Restricted. Only $25 down. Terms 12-to-24 mos.

**$89** Large lot, 15 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Hamilton. 0-4. American.

**Houghs Neck**
TWO lots land, facing St., Houghs Neck near water. Assessors' value, $1000; reasonable offer refused, 125 Darrow St. Qra. 2921-W.

**Revere**
POINT OF PINES—Best sect., nr. to beach, 5000 ft., $700. Owner, Rox. 3276-R.

**82 Farms and Land For Sale**
**Money-Saving Catalog Free**
Iowa Farm Bargains direct. STROUT AGY. 810-PH, 505 South Bldg.

**New Hampshire**
35 ACRE farm, 9 rooms, tie barn, lge roadside stand, tenns. Breakers 3031.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

**84 Summer Homes—Cottages**
**Littleton, Mass.**
6 Rm cottage on lake, 30 mi. from Boston. Excellent condition. Well furnished, furnished yet some Metal boat. Bathing. Finishing. A. M. HIGGS, 1137 Portland St., Boston.

**Wareham**
**PARKWOOD BEACH**—Furn. 5-rm. cottage, with 3 screened porches, shower, $2500 quick sale. Call Brockton 6764-M.

MAINE LODGE—60 ft. lake frontage. Gallinari, Bridgton, Me. Tel. 72 or 248.

**86 Real Estate Mortgages**
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Ask Buffalo Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn of Boston, 64 Bromfield St.

FREE! Send for list of Boston Mortgagees Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

**BUS. OPPORTUNITIES**

**WANTED TO BUY:**
**GOOD USED**
**BOWLING ALLEYS**
**REX CENTRE**
**LOWELL, MASS.**

**WHERE TO GO**
**WHERE TO STAY**
The New Grill, Chess Players, Southern Hospitality, Rte. 66, Main St., Charlestown 9414.

## RENTALS

**91 Business Property for Rent**
**Charlestown**
LOFT for sign painter, $15. Large 1st floor for storage, suitable for auto, $15. Cha. 4855.

**93 Moving—Trucking—Storage**
**5 ROOMS MOVED $10**
Piano $6, Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1836. Bonded Storage, 1st Month Free.

INNER DRIVE VANS—Anywhere in Mass., N. H., Vt., Maine, R. I., Conn., N. Y. **LOW RATES.** Goods insured. Call Garfield 6th, Everett 3305-W. Gen. New. 3456-W

Furniture moved, packed, stored. Insured $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

**94 Unfurnished Apartments**
**1-5 ROOM APTS.**
Completely renovated; all modern; refrigeration; parking. Apply Chas. A. Maher, 1040 Comm. Ave., Boston.

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Beacon. KENmore 1012.

**RIVERWAY TERRACE APTS.**
1-6 rms. furn. or unfurn. apts. $25 an Rich Grad Mgr. 401 Riverway. Lon. 0600.

WANTED—Middle-aged couple for resident janitor work. Unfurnished apartment required. For particulars, Ken. 0873.

**Arlington**
4 RMS. sun parlor, gar. high school, $45. WILSON, 799 Mass. Ave. Ari. 0022.

**Back Bay**
DESIRABLE outside 3-room kitchenette apts., $50. Lovely view. Elevator service. 24 subway. Completely modernized. Heat, hot water. Janitor service. Ken. 0672.

**Boston**
ATTRACTIVE Modern 1-2 rm. apts. Refrigerator, electric service, tile bath. Janitor. 270 Longwood Ave.

**Brookline**
ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., recp., cent. hot water. Janitor. Beacon 1158.

**Dorchester**
ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. apt., off Columbia Rd. Shrubbery, rent $50 per month. Open for inspection, 29 Pressilion Rd. Dor. Call HA 0-0-4-4, eves. Fra. 1277.

**Everett**
NEAR Whidden Memorial Hospital—Modern 4-5-6 rm. apts. in residential section. Tile bath, shower, electric refrig. Heat, hot water. Janitor service. $45-$55. Call Kenmore 0251, weekdays.

**Medford**
8 RME. steam heat, modern imps. Adults only. $33. 179 Riverside Ave. Mys. 9471-M.

**New York City**
**NEW YORK**—If you contemplate living in the New York area, communicate with the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1816 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the names of apartments and other hardware rental you are able to pay.

**Roslindale**
PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unfurnished heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent condition. Janitor service. Rent $45. 7200 Jan. 4347 Wash. st. Par 6270-W.

**Roxbury**
4-5 ROOMS, modern imps., near Dudley. $4-$5 week. 4 Bartlett Terrace.

4 WASH. st. room suite, $12 4 rooms, $15. 129 Vernon st. Roxbury. Gar. 1000.

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NEWLY renovated 5-room apt., furnace heat, $35 month. Hub. 0126.

**Wollaston**
**Estabrook Apartments**
2-3-4-rm. apts. Heat, hot water, refrig. Janitor. 31 Faxon St., Wollaston. Fre. 1893.

**95 Furnished Apartments**
**Back Bay**
118 PETERBORO—Furnished, occupancy; ex. furn. 2 rms., dinette, bath; see janitor.

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FACING Charles River—Room, private bath. Full service, free parking. $40 mo. Riverside Apt. Hotel, 420 Memorial Drive. KIR. 4726.

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EXCLUSIVE—1-2 and 3-room apts., private baths, kitchenettes, electric refrig. $5 to $12 wkly. See them at 45 Waverly St.

**West Roxbury**
**FURN.** 1st floor apt., 3 rm. bed-kitch. priv. bath. Parking $10 week. 284 Spring St. Rox. 0.

**96 Houses for Rent**
BRAND new suites, 6 rms., garage, fireplace, etc. Apply HOME REALTY CO., 4281 Washington St., Roslindale.

**Newtonville**
MODERN 3 rms., kitch'ette. Also 5 rms., fireplace, garage. Reasonable. 2930-W.

5-RM. SINGLE, ex. cond., 2-car garage, $65. 3 min. transportation. 2930-W.

9-RM. single, ex. condition, 2-car garage, $65. 2 min. transportation. NEW. 1980-W.

**97 Summer Homes**
Furnished cottages, 4 rms., $1-$2 per day or $4-$5 week. Also 2-room location. Martha Bridges, Hopkinton, Mass. Tel. 43-5.

**Beachmont**
Cozy furn. 4 rms. for season; water-front. Apply 32 Undine Ave. & 50 Broadwood Ave.

**Cape Cod**
North Eastham—New furn. 4-rm. cottage with screened porch, $20 wk., $80 mo. Col. 7806.

**Cotuit**
**COTTAGES**, $150 up. Ask Mr. Fowler, JAM. 0090, week-ends Cotuit Inn, Cotuit.

## RENTALS

**97 Summer Homes**
**Maine**
OLD ORCHARD BEACH—Large rooms. Reasonable. Home cooked meals. Box 234 Boston American.

**Rocky Nook Point**
MODERN 5-room cottage, rent $100; set $1750, beautiful beach, view. Apply "Brockton Cottage" or Brockton 4601-W.

**Walpole**
ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. furn. cottage near lake, $10 wk., $35 mo. Norwood 1643.

**Winthrop**
NEAR Point Shirley 20 Charles St.—Furn. 5-rm. cottages facing beach, reas. Gar. 3467.

**99 Camps for Boys and Girls**
PRIVATE camp in pines. Boys 7-18; 87 mis. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 149-3.

**100 Housekeeping Rooms**
**Boston**
A nicely furnished room to let. All improvements, light housekeeping. $1.50 up. Worth seeing. 736 Tremont St. CIRcle 9829.

A PEMBROKE st.—Well furnished attractively suite; heat, hot water, light and gas furnished.

**Dorchester**
UPHAMS COR.—Sq. rm., kitch., priv. ent., porch, bus, trolley, parkway. Gen. 8704.

**Somerville**
1 and 2-room sunny suites, overlooking Som. Sq., parking. Charlestown 0331.

**101 Hotels**


**HOTEL ESSEX**
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Modern—Convenient


**102 Rooms With Board**
**Boston**
IDEAL for elderly lady in grad. nurse's home, $6 wk. up; week-end. Lon. 1704.

**103 Rooms Without Board**
**LIVE AT THE YMCA**
Rooms for young men, $3.50 per week and up. Swimming pool, gym, 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7100.
Membership necessary

Cool rooms, all locations, parks, trans. Greater Boston Rooming House Assn., Reg. 160 W. Brookline St. Gen. 2326.

**Back Bay**
PARK DRIVE at Beacon—Attract. furn. large front rm., gr. floor, suitable for family. $8.

70 COMM. AVE.—Cool, nicely furn. rooms, reduced summer rates. Com. 7920.

75 CHARLES ST.—Square rm. for 1 or 2 people, $6 wk. up. Sub. Laf. 8492.

820 WARREN st.—Large, airy rooms, suites with own lavatory. Men only. Hig. 3640.

**104 Children to Board**
CAMBRIDGE—Infant or child, get home, other children boarded, reas. rates. K. 2038.

CHILDREN to board. Country home. No other children boarded. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Elmer Hill, Union St., Holbrook, Mass.

Nice home, excellent care. Rea. 2858-W.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**126 Miscellaneous**
$ Coolerator Sink Supports. Steel Foot Rest. Quick Relief. Satisfaction Guar. Booklet. 275 Tremont St.

**127 Clothing—Furs**


**SUITS** $7-$11-$14 **PANTS** $1.98-$2.98-$3.98
UNLIMITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST


**FURS** Restyled, repair your fine now. Reasonable. $5.00 up. A. Herman 115 Bedford st.

**129 Furniture**
SACRIFICE—Solid American black walnut chest of drawers, perfect condition. Arl. 1946

**130 Refrigerators**
**UNIVERSAL Frigidaire, lic. 7450 $25**
Refrigerators, all makes, reconditioned.

**131 Washing Machines**
**Easy Washer** $39.50 up. 606 Hunt. Ave. Kenmore 1133.

**133 Sewing Machines**
**$1** ALL makes sew, touch. NEW HOME SALES, 30 Winter, Boston. 7th floor.

**134 Musical Instruments**
**$35** Small Chickering others Gibson's, Gilmore's. 6345 Tremont, Wellington.

WILL SELL Howard upright piano, perfect condition, $100. Call Ken. 0873.

**135 Radios—Equipment**
**ATTENTION RADIO SELLERS!**
**Radio—'38—10 Tubes. All Waves. $19.38**
**DEWEY RADIO** 146 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS.
Repossessed auto radios $5-$10; new 1937 Automobile radios, cartons, guar., now $13.95. HELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

**136 Typewriters**
**$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months**
**American Writing Machine Co.**
273 Washington St. HANcock 4100

**141 Building Materials**
**OUR BEST SCREEN DOORS $2.00 up**
**COMBINATION DOORS $4.75 up**
Made of Pine—guaranteed wire cloth. Sash $2.95. H. J. O'NEIL, 764 Dorchester St., Dorchester. Hitc. 2300.

**146 Cattle & Horses**
BLACK horse, 7 yrs., can be shown or ridden, sell, quick sale, $100. Ken. 0873.

**149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes**
OUTBOARD 16-ft. V bottom speedboat type, used 7 way, 16 H. P. Evenrude motor. Call Com. 1140.

## AUTOMOBILES

**200 Automobiles for Sale**


**BROOKS-SKINNER**
WOOD OF STEEL GARAGES
ALSO BUNGALOWS
CUSTOM-CONSTRUCTION


Send for Catalog "A"
Free Your Own Garage for as low as $2.34 per month. Large structural steel buildings of every description. Visit Our Open-Air Exhibit, the finest and largest display in New England. Drive down today—near East Milton Square. Adams-Hancock Road.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

## British Cupidity

ONE of the most ruthless crimes recorded in modern history was the Partition of Poland, by which the autocrats of Russia, Prussia and Austria dismembered that hapless nation among themselves and erased the very name of Poland from the map of Europe.

More than a century of sorrow and oppression was to elapse before the monstrous wrong was remedied by the World War and Poland was reconstituted as a free and united country.

It is necessary to turn back the pages of history to that tragic episode in order to find any parallel to the equally base betrayal of human rights which the projected British partition of Palestine is about to perpetrate.

In terms of burning indignation, and with an obvious sense of outraged scorn and shame, no less a statesman than Mr. David Lloyd George, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, has justly condemned the British proposal in an article published yesterday in the Hearst Sunday papers. . . . .

IN an eloquent introductory paragraph, Mr. Lloyd George characterizes the recent British Palestine report as "A DEPLORABLE ENDING to one of the most imaginative experiments which the Great War made possible."

"Ideals incorporated in treaties of peace," he laments, "have all been gradually abandoned, and now THE JEWISH NATIONAL HOME IN PALESTINE is to be MUTILATED and LEFT TO SHAMBLE ALONG, A DISFIGURED AND SHAPELESS CRIPPLE."

In this comprehending and historic document, Mr. Lloyd George demonstrates further that the impending Partition of Palestine is as utterly unjustifiable from any practical aspect as it is MORALLY HATEFUL.

It will not, as he points out, benefit the Arabs.

ON the contrary, it will work immediately to their VAST AND PARAMOUNT INJURY and impoverishment, as well as to that of the Jews.

"Even if the Partition was inevitable," Mr. Lloyd George protests, "the actual division of territory and towns proposed in the report is NOT INTELLIGENT."

For—if the project be carried out—where cities might have thrived in the centuries to come, and verdant plains might have flourished, and civilization might have progressed, there will be only continued DESOLATION "pure desert and swamp."

Even the prosperous industries and the contented communities already established by Jewish immigrants in Palestine are doomed to decline and to decay, if the British Mandate be abrogated.

Considering all this, but without quite using the stigmatizing word, Mr. Lloyd George visions the Partitioning of the Jewish homeland as THE BETRAYAL OF A TRUST which Britain voluntarily assumed and which the other great nations of the world subsequently confirmed by solemn treaties and conventions.

BY the threatened action, Britain BREAKS FAITH with her world war allies, INCLUDING AMERICA.

Britain BREAKS FAITH with "sixteen and a half million Jews dispersed on the surface of the globe" who PAID for Britain's pledge with blood and treasure in the war.

Britain BREAKS FAITH with the millions of Zionists and philanthropic friends of the Jewish people who have contributed large sums of money to the restoration of Palestine.

Equally deplorable, from Britain's own best interests, Britain BREAKS FAITH with HER OWN PEOPLE.

To the British people, the Palestine Report . . . Mr. Lloyd George asserts—is "a CONFESSION OF FAILURE, wounding to our national pride."

"It is a lamentable admission that Britain," he says further, "owing to the feebleness, vacillation and pusillanimity of her administrators, failed to carry through the mission entrusted to her by the leading nations of the world.

"It must necessarily lower British prestige, coming as it does after the fiascos of Manchuria, Abyssinia and Spanish non-intervention."

IT would be indeed charitable to think, as Mr. Lloyd George seems to believe and imply, that the whole episode is simply an agregious blunder, due to official incompetency.

However, THE AGGRANDIZEMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN has by no means been overlooked in sacrificing Palestine and the Jews.

An examination of the British report itself conveys full proof that selfish IMPERIAL POLICY and not Britain's traditional muddling and fumbling, has brought this thing to pass.

Indeed, when it is observed that Britain proposes to make THREE PARTS of dismembered Palestine, giving one poor part to the Jews, and giving another poorer part to the Arabs and ANNEXING THE BEST AND RICHEST PORTION TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE something MORE THAN STUPIDITY IS APPARENT.

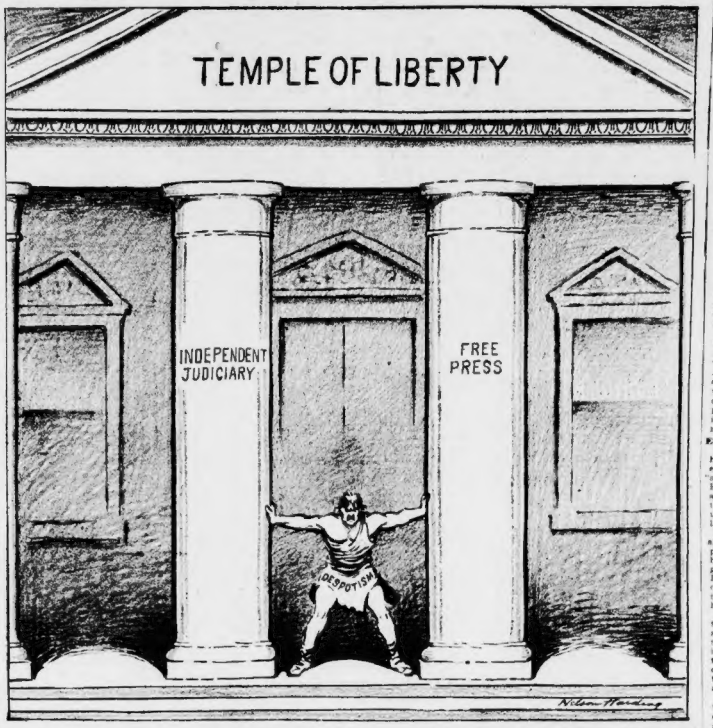
CUPIDITY is the right word to use—BRITISH CUPIDITY.

And thus again, as so often during the long centuries of the past, BRITISH CUPIDITY earns for England the contemptuous and derisive epithet of . . .

"PERFIDIOUS ALBION,"

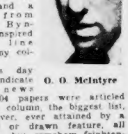
## Strong Pillars Defy Samsons

By Nelson Harding




## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



New York, July 19—Diary: Out for fried mush and Irish bacon with Ewing Galloway absurd enthusiasm for the farm he is developing in Kentucky. And to my mail finding a cheery twit from a favorite comedienne, Constance Collier, and a poem from Witter Bynner inspired by a line from my column.

This day my syndicate sent news that 504 papers were articled for my column, the biggest list they ever, ever attained by a printed or drawn feature, all pleasing but somehow frightening. So Justine Hall came by and we recalled hayrides of our young set in the moonlight and I stood her to tea at the Waldorf.

Hattie Bell Johnston to dinner on the eve of trekking to Africa. And we talked of the humor of Don Herold, the amazing industry of Carolyn Wells and the loyalty of Will and Jessie Hays to friends. And so driving with my wife to Fire Island to spend the night.

Among the tonsorial conceits gone into discard in the hair singe. New York's largest chain of shops—The Terminal—advertises that this ministration is no longer permitted in their establishments — and that they are assured the singe is absolutely of no value but may even be harmful. The singe craze is a left-over of the Gay 90's. When introduced in our town almost every yap from the ridges, who came to town for a Saturday night, had a singe along with a facial massage. So much so that by nightfall Main street had the pungent odor of a mattress factory fire.

The trans-Atlantic lines were first to introduce the color rinse. Ship passengers have made time to kill and the barber shop is a grand place to while away hours. Ship tonsors are especially skilled in talking customers into some new fancy, and on one occasion two days from the other side I succumbed to the build up for a color rinse—which is a shampoo with a dye containing a dash of bluing. Mine evidently contained an extra jolt, for when I saw myself in the mirror my hair was a deep blue. At my protest I was told it would wear off by the time the ship docked, but it didn't. Yet it had an amusing sequel.

The second night in Paris I attended a dinner, and seated next to me—mirable dictu!—was one of those doubtful debutante French contessess of even more doubtful years who had just succumbed to a die concelt which tinged her coiffure a bright green. Lee Otwell, among guests, had to flee the table at intervals to rush out into Place Victor Hugo to let go a guffaw from the heels. I can still hear him. And I can to this day feel my stillest when I think of the countess and myself sitting there with our hair all dyed up like a pair of left over Easter eggs.

Personal nomination for the most appealing new feminine voice on the radio—that of Florence George.

Frank Crumit is another who plans to spend declining days among scenes of childhood. He is refurnishing a house near his home town, Jackson, O.—a picturesque bit of countryside with old-fashioned well, chained bucket, front stile and back yard mill-stone. He will install electricity, refrigeration and have it air conditioned as a concession to modernity, but all familiars of an early day will be preserved. Such as the brick carpeted door stop and waxed doves under glass on the parlor mantel. Of course, he and his wife, Julia Sanderson, do not expect to occupy it for a number of years—if at all—but they have had oodles of thrills scouring antique shops for the long-ago whatnots to give it the charm of the old base-burner days.

Bagatelles: E. Phillips Oppenheim's next novel will have as a background one of the new Broadway dinner dance places . . . Bugs Baer has been wowing them on a lecture tour through the middle west . . . General Hugh Johnson likes to dictate his column right after a whooping dinner . . . When Thyra Samter Winslow is stumped plotting a story she relaxes working one of the old fashioned nail puzzles . . . In the swankest night club the ladies' room is designated by a Queen of Spades on the door and the men's by a Jack of Spades . . .

A young Romeo, recently carried the torch and wept bitterly into his beer at the various estaminets for weeks because one of the bright blondes had given him the mitten. Then of a sudden he began appearing with a young Chinese girl, which caused Bill Halligan, as they passed his table, to murmur: "Just a sucker for Yellow Perils."

## Ventriloquists

### The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Charley McCarthy, take notice, please! It's significant that the surge of high-pressure propaganda all over the world coincides with a sudden and unexplained new demand for ventriloquists' dummies.

A news dispatch says Frank Marshall's big dummy factory is working again full blast, and that he is getting behind in his orders.

Probably a lot of them will be used by politicians and diplomats. More and more people find it expedient these days to have wax effigies fronting and talking to them.

The word "ventriloquist" is a blend of a couple of Latin words meaning "belly-talk." It's done with the diaphragm. Eurycles of Athens, politician and nightclub entertainer of ancient Greece, was one of the greatest ventriloquists of all time. He was suspected of planting absurd and incriminating words in the mouths of his political enemies.

**ESKIMOS SHOW SKILL**

Ancient Egyptian priests were highly skilled ventriloquists, the explanation, most likely, for speaking statues and oracles. Early Hebrew and Egyptian archaelogy has many references to ventriloquisms. The ancients used it freely in political or religious skulduggery.

We'll give you a million guesses as to what primitive people is expert in ventriloquism. There's a brain teaser you might as well give up at the start—it's the Eskimos! Explorers have jumped out of their boots when a seal told them to go home and roll hoops.

Around Bering Strait, there's a tribe of Eskimos which has amazed scientists by their ability to "throw their voices," as we call it. Unlike other ancient peoples, the Eskimos don't use the art to conceal deviltry. They play tricks with it and are especially adept in making animals talk.

Ventriloquism was widely practiced in ancient China, and various primitive peoples have been good at it, including the Maoris of New Zealand and certain uncivilized tribes in Hindustan.

**BOOM IN DUMMIES**

The present boom in dummies is supposed to be due to the increasing night club demand. They stick closely to the familiar pop-eyed, lip-cracking countenance which we knew in our childhood, but with many improvements and additions.

They now have rubber or leather eye-lids, instead of the rolling eyeball, and a lifelike wink—this, of course, being extremely important, as that wink of the fresh little brat on the performer's knee is the first thing we think of, when we recall our juvenile delight in the entertainment.

I remember, years ago, a seasoned old trouper told me all about the ventriloquial's tricks. He said it was 100 per cent illusion, and that the art consisted entirely in the deception achieved by the dummy's appearance of talking and the performer's tight lips and immobile face.

**"People eagerly wish to believe that the manikin is doing the talking," he said, "and a crowd wish is the one most necessary ingredient for illusion. Ventriloquism is a crowd trick. One can get almost no illusion working with a single person."**

**DATA PUZZLING**

But one is puzzled when he looks up "ventriloquism" in the reference books. They have you quite up in the air as to whether it is merely illusion or whether some curious manipulation of diaphragm and larynx actually projects sound waves which begin to function at a desired spot. I once talked to a physicist about it, and he left me in the same doubt.

The word "mirage," too, is a word of puzzling meaning. It is defined by authorities as an "optical illusion," after which they give you a recondite explanation which seems to say that the pictures in the sky actually are the images of real objects. But you can't be sure. There are still a lot of loose ends in science, as anyone who will inquire about the above illusions will learn.

Ventriloquism seems to have come along down through the centuries with puppetry, in which the Italians were particularly accomplished. There was a 17th-century puppeteer who was hounded as a necromancer, so effectively did he endow his manikins with the gift of speech. But, again, one notes that even the best of puppeteers, unseen by the audience, does not create the illusion of the puppets speaking. You have to have "Jake" or "Frankie" on your knee to make it seem real.

**NEW NAZI RULING**

It would be interesting to have a famous ventriloquist do the off-stage talking for a puppet show without the audience knowing it. That would be a cheesy on any possible physical actuality in "voice transference."

* * *

Another news item in the amusement line—rather trite it is—comes from Berlin. Under a new Nazi ruling, magicians may no longer take rabbits from a hat, or use eggs, milk or other edibles in their acts.

It is explained that this wastes food and controverts the program of economic self-sufficiency. Further explanation is needed, for instance, under her Erster plan, is busy taking rabbits out of hats and magically shifting eggs and milk here and there in her budget accounting. A few thousand clever magicians seem to be just what Germany needs just now.

"Two rabbits in every hat" might be a winning political slogan.

## On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Finsler's Comet was visible to the naked eye in many places yesterday, astronomers report. It will grow brighter and brighter, until in early August it will glow like Algol, the "Demon Star," which blinks continuously like a multi-colored searchlight.

Then, when within about 50,000,000 miles of the little planet we live on, it will pass us by and gradually disappear into those abysms of space which appall the boldest mind.

Lighted by the fires of innumerable suns, a comet is literally "Burning Daylight." It is a mass of vapor and gas traveling in an orbit of such immensity that our brains collapse when trying to comprehend it.

These rebels of the skies travel a regular route (which gives me the thought that human rebels are also just as cut-and-dried as any organization Republican or Democrat.)

Anciently, comets were said to be portents of public calamities. That these superstitions were not generally believed in is shown by the following amazing prediction of Seneca, the Roman philosopher, made 2000 years ago:

**"Some day there will arise a man who will demonstrate in what regions of the heavens the comets take their way; why they journey so far away from the other planets; what their size, their nature."**

The astronomers of today owe a warm salute to Seneca across the chasm of 2000 years!

* * *

**"I'm a burglar, and I'd like you to hide me somewhere. I'd do as much for you."**

It was thus that Millar Wheeler, who lives on the 15th floor of a Park avenue apartment house in New York, was greeted, while he was quietly reading a book, by a burglar who came in through a window.

**Note the "I'd do as much for you."**

This burglar was not only a humorist but, unconsciously, a profound thinker. He believed that the only difference between him and a law-abiding citizen was CIRCUMSTANCE. If he, the burglar, had been the good citizen and the citizen had been the intruder, he believed that in that role he would have befriended him.

This particular burglar could have read with interest a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. In this story a burglar carries on a long philosophic discussion with his victim as to the ethics of crime and which of the two is really the honest man—and also, **what is honesty?**

Now, this character in the Stevenson story was, if my memory does not play me false, no less a person than Francois Villon, gangster, pick-purse and the greatest poet of his age, who was sentenced to the gallows, was pardoned and disappeared mysteriously from the world, leaving behind a trail of poetic glory and blood.

Mr. Wheeler's burglar will probably have plenty of time to discuss the philosophic question of **creating circumstances** with brawny prisoners. These are also the product of **circumstances.**

You have no doubt often wondered whether your dog or your cat sees you as anything else in your house just as you do. What sort of world does your pet live in?

The American Museum of Natural History in New York has lately opened an exhibition in which it shows to us what the world looks like to a fish, a snake, a dog, etc. The theory is put forward that as the color-sense is lacking in the fish and snake world, things look different to them.

The theory sounds plausible. All things are related to color-vibration and the construction of the eye, ear, etc. But how can we know a dog, cat, or what the world looks like? Just what the world looks like to a mind that is so different from a human being's. He can't. It's all guesswork.

Voltaire invented a five-mile-high being called **Micromegas,** who visited us from Sirius. **Micromegas** put a big ship filled with people on his thumbnail and conversed with them through a telephone made of toothpicks.

That's how we would appear, said Voltaire, to a giant of that size. And how did Voltaire know? He didn't. He was a story-writer—and a great one.

Maybe the Creator is a story-writer, or maybe, to him, this world is merely an experimental museum of natural history.

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

From the opposite ends of America have come the two $10 prize winning letters today. Do you think that Youth is merely fun-loving . . . that it touches none of the woe of life, reaches for none of the heights? Then read 16-year-old Regina Feeley's cry "TIME OUT FOR BEAUTY"—

**"Dear Elsie Robinson:**

**"Everyone is hurrying, pushing, shoving. To get where? To work? Yes, work is necessary. But after working hours, why the continual hustle? What do we want? Where are we going?**

**"If you have an ideal, if you've set a goal for yourself, by all means, strive for it. But don't be too busy to stop on the way for a little beauty. Men and women spend their lifetimes working for some material end, but they are much too busy to stop for a bit of loveliness. They get what they were after—money, fame or power. Then a drunken driver mows them down. And it has all been in vain.**

**"Life is short, and it isn't even at its best, very happy. Call it silly, or idealistic—we all need beauty. Stop and ask yourself what YOU'RE after, and what's going to happen when you get it. See if you can't spare a few minutes each day for beauty in some form.**

**"REGINA FEELEY (16)**
**"Albany, N. Y."**
**($10 prize winner)**

A fine letter, youngster, and nobly true. We DO need beauty. But we also must eat—or, what is even more important, feed those we love. Hurried workers aren't always gross materialists often their hearts are as hungry as yours for loveliness. BUT—

Barbara Vosmer will give the rest of that answer in one of the noblest protests it has ever reached this desk—a letter which should both shame and inspire all America:

**"Dear Miss Robinson:**

**"So often one hears—The young people of today are not cultured. They know nothing of the fine arts.' That may be true, but it's not because we aren't interested. We would enjoy operas and concerts, too. But with a salary of $16 per week, even a gallery seat is beyond our reach.**

**"We would appreciate good literature, if we could afford it. We get the art galleries and museums. The art galleries and museums are free—but how can a working person arrange his time to correspond with theirs? They are open only when subconscious can visit them. We would like to study voice, piano, art. But we can't afford to pay five dollars per lesson.**

**"Our world is narrow. We talk of flimsy matters: the weather, gossip, stupid jokes, the newest song, the silliest movie. All because the doors of more worthwhile things are closed to us. An inexpensive show, a cheap dance are all most of us can afford. Such things leave us feeling vacant and useless, dissatisfied.**

**"The best things in life are free.' The sun . . . how many of us working indoors from 8 until 5:30 can see the sun? The moon, the stars . . . well, petting parties take no money. But suppose they lead to thoughts of marriage?**

**"They say we marry too young, without enough money, while both of us must work. 'If some of these married girls would stay home and have children,' the elders admonish, 'there would be fewer divorces.' Do they realize the wages both of us make in one month would scarcely pay for a baby's delivery?**

**"Do you think we don't want children? No, we want them. But we are afraid. Our children will be born into a world which begrudgingly pays us only 'Our Daily Bread.'**

**"'You should be thankful,' they say. 'Many young people do not even have a job.' We know that. We are not ungrateful. But we do ask for more than our Daily Bread. We need Bread for our hearts, our minds, our souls, as well as our bodies. We want a chance to live a rich, full life, to grow in mind and body and soul, and in favor with God and Man!**

**"BARBARA H. VOSMER (23)**
**"Denver, Colorado."**
**($10 prize winner)**

A rousing challenge there, and, thank God, America is at last trying to answer it. And now perhaps you feel too Jujyish for further serious thinking . . . crave a merry ha-ha! Then listen in on Arthur's rave.

* * *

Arthur's free, white, 28—and can face life's normal hazards. But there's one thing which gets him down, and that's "young couples who invite you to dinner and then regale you with a necking and baby-talk marathon."

**"I can," says he, "appreciate affection, but I'm fit to be tied when the hostess and host expect you to spend a whole evening watching their soul-stirring kisses, or listening to their irresistant babble as to whether 'Daddykins loves him Babykins!'**

**"If this letter reaches print, I know I'm going to be mum on a lot of wonderfully prepared, home-cooked meals. But frankly, Miss Robinson, if I have to take a host's 'frill' or a hostess's 'coo' with a forkful of mashed potatoes or each spoonful of dessert, I believe I much prefer to grab a hot dog at the Greek's, wash it down with a beer and hie to the apartment for an interesting game of solitaire and a pleasant evening of indigestion.**

**"ARTHUR W. LYLE (28)**
**"Chicago, Illinois."**
**($5 prize winner.)**

A hand for Arty! Are we with him, AND HO-O-O-OW!

**Bible Text:** "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."—Isaiah xxxvi, 3.
*Suggested by the Rev. William L. MacDuffie, Old South Church, Newburyport.*